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# DOG MEAT IS COSTLY.

Port Arthur Has Provisions to Last ed the specific denial that the steam-Until February.

### Expects Relief March First.

Trustworthy Advices Confirm the Report That General Kondrachenko Has Been Killed, and General Stoessel Injured by Falling From Horse.

worthy advices from Port Arthur con- from Russia. firm the report that General Kondrachenko has been killed and that Genera that the latest rumor regarding the al Stoeses! has been injured by failing willingness of Emperor Nicholas to sioned. The object of the Ohio's trip from his horse. General Smilnoff is also reported wounded.

The advices further say that the the case of mediation. stern of the battleship Sevastopol has sunk in smillow water, Her how is the possibility that something in this damaged in two places and the steering room geer is also damaged.

The garrison is reported to be confident in the belief that relief will ar rive before March 1. Despite its heavy losses November 26 and subsequently the garrison is said to be cheerful and resolves to continue the struggis as long as a single soldier remains. The army claims to have sufficent provisions to last until Februmonths stores. The price of food in declared to be infected with the plague the beleagured fortress is high.

Horse mest is six copecks a pound, dog mest twenty-five capecks (correct) per pound; turkeys 150 roubles a piece; eggs 160 roubles per hundred. But a few junks bearing supplies reached the garrison the past month. It is expected that the capture of the heights of Pigeon Bay will further curtail the landing of supplies.

Tokie, Dec. 28.-The army departwounded, presumably at Port Arthur.

Tokio, Dec. 28,-10:30 a. m.-The emperor today received in audience cruiser arriveed at Moy yesterday. and decorated Captain Zudbonson of Three Japanese emisers were sighted the steamer Willehad, which had off Hong Kong today.

Takio, Dec. 28.-10:30 a. m .- Trust | brought home the Japanesse refugees

Berlin, Dec. 28.-It is believed here listen to mediation proposals rests upon a fresh inquiry of France as to what terms he is willing to accept in

Official circles in Berlin entertain direction has been going on since it has been known France and Great Britain were anxious to terminate the

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28 .- It is officially announced that a disease, the characteristics of which are similar to bubonic plague, has appeared among the Kirhize Cozacks in two settlements of the Ural territory, resulting in 19 deaths between November 24 and Deary. The navy possesses about one cember 26. The localities have been

Tokio, Dec. 28 .- it is understood that the Japanese dynamiting and parelleling against the eastern section of the main section of forts around Port Arthur is progressing favorably. The right wing of the besiegers continues a heavy and effective shelling of the new town preparatory to operations which are nearing completion. It is probable that the next attack will be simultaneously directed against the ment publishes a list of the twenty- east and west faces of the fortress in Officers killed and fifty-six an endeavor to divide and weaken the resistance of the defenders

Hong Kong, Dec. 28.-A Japanese Valparaiso.

### FORMER SHOW GIRL THINKS THE FREEDOM

She Has Longed for, After Six Months, Is About to Be Granted Through Offer of West Virginians.

the former show girl, who is in the who offer to go on her bond, despatch-Tomb's prison, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, was in better of Wheeling, and H. J. Price, a merspirits today than at any time since chant, T. A. Deveney, a lawyer, and the second jury which heard the testi- Howard Black, a banker of Fair- Desperate Attempts Made to Reach Helpless mony in her case reported that they mount. were unable to agree upon a verdict. She believed, she said, that the freedom for which she has longed for more Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 28.-T. A than six months was about to be Deveney, one of the wealthiest men granted. Telegrams had come to her in this city confirmed the report today from Wheeling, W. Va., announcing that he, H. J. Price and Edward Slack, that four prominent men in that city also local business men, would furnwere prepared to furnish ball for her ish Nan Patterson bond to the extent

in any amount up to \$50,000. men offering to go on my bond," she lieve her innocent of the crime with said today, "but I do not feel at lib- which she is charged. erty to divulge the names of my new- A telegram sent Nan Patterson at found friends until I have consulted the Tombs, New York City, bore the with my attorney."

been made in good faith it is probable Swisher positively claims he never that the court will be asked within a signed the telegram or even authorfew days to fix the amount of a bond. ixed his name in any way to be used no signal of distress when seen today. about at their mercy. While Miss Patterson would not re- in this connection.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Nan Patterson, | veal the names of the Wheeling men W. Switcher, secretary of state-elect,

Some Affirm-Some Denv. of \$50,000 if necessary, not in order to "I have received telegrams from receive notoriety, but because they be-

names of the above, also that of C. If the offers from Wheeling have W. Swisher, secretary of state-elect, might have broken up in the heavy

#### BY DEATH

Stolzenbach Is Saddened.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stolzenbach, at 528 west High street. was saddened at 9:30 o'clock Inst night by the death of their bright littie son, Edwin Richard Stolzenbach, aged 2 years, 5 months and 4 days. Death resulted from an attack of rhoumatism which followed a seige of O Neill, who shot his wife to death asked that assistance be sent them. ionslittle and affected the little suf- Sunday morning while drunk, and ter's heart.

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The serbar and the seas were breaking over vices will be conducted by Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake church, and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

GETTING READY FOR FRUIT.

New York, Dec. 28 .- All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents a hundred pounds today.

O'NEILL CAPTURED.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-James wounded his son, was captured today, was first reported aground her crew were gotten ashore. During the day residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow at 2 tentiary. The man made no resistance, was correct it would appear that three assumed the proportions of a gale.

ENTER SPECIFIC DENIAL

OF SALE OF VESSELS.

Berlin, Dec. 28.-The Associated cailed the attention of the Hamburglines to reports circulated in London or recent sales of their steamers and aceived assurances from both companies that no steamer had been sold. ane Hamburg-American officials adder -penicia hau been sold to an unknown purchaser and that she was For Extradition of Dr. a 2 despatch from Hamburg to a London news agency.

#### OHIO PASSED GOLDEN GATE.

Battleship Starts On First Cruise Since Commissioned to Test Wireless Telegraphy.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.-The battleship Onio passed out through the Golden Gate today on the first cruise she has taken since she was commisis the testing of the wireless telegraph system recently installed by the government on the Farallones. During the cruiss she will be in constant wireless communication with the Farallones and with the Mare Island

navy yard, making daily reports to

test made with the Farallone station.

#### ABANDONED THEIR SHIP

Twenty-Six Castaways Who Had Been Drifting About Cape

Horn Picked Up.

rom New Castle-on-Tyne, just arrived ed against him is alleged to have been at Port Angeles, tells of picking up committed. 26 castaways who had been drifting

**EVERY SEA** 

SWEPT HER.

cue Drumelzier Crew

Almost Cost Life of Ten Men.

Steamship, But Efforts Were Vain Against

Heavy Breakers, to Give the Assist-

ance Which Had Been Asked For.

New York, Dec. 28.-The British lives already have been lost since the

steamer Drumelzier which went ashore steamer struck the bar. An attempt

on the sand bar off Fire Island last to launch a life boat to go to the ald of

Saturday, was still aground today. The the crew almost cost the lives of ten

dense fog blanket which hung over the of the life-savers on the Fire Island

steamer off entirely from view from smashed and its crew narrowly es-

storm and her crew of thirty-two men out from the shore than the huge

been lost. The steamer was showing wave swept over it and tossed it

The sea continued very high today ship. Their efforts were futile, how-

and the Drumelizier appeared to be ever, and no progress was made

laboring heavily. Every see swept her against the heavy breakers. Seeing

from stem to stern and the wrecking the plight of their comrades, the life-

twenty-nine men on the steamer. They about by the wave, despite the fact

No scener had the hoat been put

Ten of the strongest men from the

two companies at Oak Point and the

Fire Island station were picked to man

savers rushed to the point nearest.

them on the shore and bent all their

them. At length a big comber struck

the little boat sideways and crushed

it like a shell. The ten men were

that all were sturdy swimmers. With

thrown into the avater and tossed

the shore and it was feared that she caped.

A tug was standing nearby. The Dru-

melzier had worked a little to the west

of that place where she struck on the

tug apparently did not dare approach

within a mile of where the steamer

stood about two miles away from the

ing with her by signals. By this

means it was learned that there were

it was said when the Drumelizier

was lying. A revenue cutter which

## BARRY

American and North German Lloyd Did Not Get His thorities. Warrant

### From Governor

Chadwick.

Papers in Time to Greet Cassie's Husband. Failure to Certify Testomy of Rev-

nolds Which Showed Chadwick in Cleveland March 3, 1903 Caused Delay.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Contrary rant for the extradition of Dr. Leroy Chadwick but be will undoubtedly eceive the papers in New York tomor- Secretary of State Hay and frame and

New York last evening, came to the expected that this instrument will be the latter place of the results of the executive chamber this morning with his counsel, Judge John McDonough. The requisition of Governor Herrick bodying the most idvanced principals of Ohio wass presented to Pardon and of international policy. Requisition Clerk Joyce, who after a. short examination pronounced it suf- LARGE PART ficent. His examination was confined to the affidavit of the district attorney of Cuyahoga county, certifying the authenticity of that part of the grand jury minutes that contains the testimeny of Ira Reynolds to the effect that Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—Capt. F. K. Dr. Chadwick was in Cleveland on Fall, of the British ship Lonsdole, March 5, 1903, when the forgery charg-

It was the lack of this proof that about near Cape Horn for over a caused Clerk Joyce to refuse the exload of eight men which had been the warrant. He promised to do so at drifting for six days, until the entire once and to send the papers to the crew of twenty-six men were rescued. Sheriff at New York police headquart-

without argument.

No application for extradition of Dr. Chadwick from Massachusetts has thus far been made from Boston an When the Pretoria docks Dr. Chad-

wick will also be served with a summons in a suit brought by Herbert D. Newton, of Boston, to recover \$90, 000 on two notes now over due.

It was understood teday that a number of sheriffs from other states are in the city for the purpose of endeavoring to arrest Dr. Chadwick and serve papers on him prehiminary to secur ing his extradition.

### He Will, However, Receive JAPANESE

GOVERNMENT

Has Agreed to Negotiate Arbitration Treaty With the United States Representative.

Tokio, Dec. 28 -The Japanese government has agreed to negotiate an arbitration treaty with the United States. This is the result of American Minister Griscomb's representations to to his expectations, Sheriff Barry of Baron Komura, minister of foreign af-Cleveland, did not carry with him on fairs, who has notified him that his his return to New York today a war- government is pleased to accept America's invitation. Baron Kemura further states that Japanese Minister Takahida is fully empowered to act with sign a treaty of the kind at Washing-The sheriff who arrived here from ton. Although as yet undrafted, it is modeled on similar lines with a series of treaties recently signed by Presidest Roosevelt and Secretary Hay em-

## CONTRABAND.

Mongolia Sails Laden With Largest Cargo Ever Shipped Out of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dc. 28.-Laden with the largesst cargo ever shipped out of San Francisco on a vessel, the steamweek. They had abandoned the Brit- tradition when Sheriff Barry made his er Mongolia departed for Chinese and ish collier Elvion, which had burned at first request Monday. Clerk Joyce Japanese posts today. Her freight The Lonsdale cruised around in said that he wished to communicate amounts to 18,000 tons. In her treasthe vicinity after picking up one boat with Governor O'Dell before issuing are banks will be stored \$1,500,000. Much of the cargo for Japan is contraband. She also will carry several the cabin list in Prince Fushimi who All but three of the men were left at ers as soon as the governor had given its returning to Japan, and Bishop An his formal consent. The sheriff and is returning to Japan and Bishop Angus, papal delegate to the exposition.

### DIED TODAY IN HOSPITAL.

Bitter Feud Growing Out of Divorce Suit Petition Results in Husband's Death.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 .- Wm. Murray Attempt to Launch Life Boat to Resof Middleton. Pa., who was shot by Jefferson Garman, last Saturday, died today in a hospital in this city. Murray for divorce a few weeks ago, naming Garman as the correspondent. On the day of the shooting, Murray and Garman met in the street of Miffletown and the latter it is said, drew a revolstomach. Murray was brought to this city where he underwent an operation on Saturday. He grew rapidly worse until death ensued today. Garman is said to be a brother of John M. Garman, of Wilkesbarre, former democratic state chairman. He was subsequently arrested and placed in jail.

#### FIVE PERCENT FOR THE YEAR.

bay since yesterday has shut the beach today. The life boat was Directors of Pennsylvania Indicate To Stockholders That Years Business Has Been Good.

> Philadelphio, Dec. 28.-The directors of the Pennsylvania company today declared an annual dividend of 5 Dec. 31 to stockholders of record, December 1. This is an increase of one per cent. The Pennsylvania Co. conendeavor to reach the helpless steam trois the Pennsylvania lines west of

> Phialdelphia, Dec. 28 .- The directors of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad today declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent efforts for the time being to helping on the preferred stock payable Jan. 16th, to stockholders of record Jan. 5th. A semi-annual dividend of 4 1-2 per cent was declared on the common stock payable Feb. 15th, to stockholders of record, Feb. 4th.

#### GETTING CIVILIZED.

out the Baku (Caucasus) oil fields.

# ZEMSTVO ADJOURNS.

Unable to Continue Its Business With Necessary Calm.

### Emperor Comes Out Victor.

Resolutions Adopted by Organization Repudiating Any Attempt to Limit or Belittle the Emperor's Autocracy, Yet Expressing Hope That Reforms Will Come.

Moscow Dec. 28 .- The Zemstvo ad- and will not permit any alien instituing after the adoption of a resolution would bring violence to their ancient

four delegates. Seven delegates voted the present moment when Russia is

ident Trubetzkoi said that two dissen- rate radical government reforms as the minutes of the previous sitting, energy of the people must be concer-One had a single signature attached trated towards the attainment of the to it. The other had thirteen. The goal-namely the defense of the honor, latter was as follows:

er form of government than autocracy styos own affairs."

journed indefinitely yesterday even-tions to be imposed upon them that ideals and views,

"No less firmly do we believe that "This Zemstvo deeply moved by the the autocratic power will find the right government's note in regard to proced- way to terminate the disorganization ings at Zemstvo meetings is unable of the state and public life and introto continue its business with the nec- duce reforms corresponding with the essary calm and therefore adjourns matured needs of the people without recourse to a radical rupture of the The resolution was signed by thirty- existing order of things in the state at involved in a serious war.

Prior to putting this resolution Pres- "We regard the attempt to inaugutient statements had been appended to particularly inopportune. The whole dignity and might of the fatherland. "We find it impossible to sign the All Russia must rally round the throne proposed address to the emperor. To and help it to extricate the country gether with the great mass of the Rusi from its serious plight. To utilize such sian people we firmly believe in the a moment for carrying out radical ancient principles of the emperor's state reforms would bring to a head autocracy and unconditionally repudi- the internal disorders from which the ate any attempt to limit or belittle it. country is already suffering sufficientegarding it as the fundamental basis ly. By adopting a petition of a pollof Russias' state life. Every change tical nature the Zemstvo quite exwhich aims at a limitation of the im- ceeds the limits of its powers and deperial power cannot but be received prives itself by openly infringing the by the people in the most hostile spirit laws of the right of protesting against because they cannot conceive any othe interference in the conduct of the Zens

### MR. HEINZE PLEADED FAILURE OF MEMORY.

Suit to Recover Million and Half Dellars for Ore Mined Develops Some Things Concerning Amalgamated Copper.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 28 .- F. Augustus | Company, although he admitted that ver and shot Murray through the properties in Butte to the Amalgamat-Heinze pleaded a lack of memory.

Heinze, in a deposition before Geo. he had formerly held both those posi-F. Dougall, a notary, in a suit brought tions. He claimed that he did not by the Butte and Boston Mining Com- know who is the president or general pany against the Amalgamated Copper | manager or any of the board of direcwho had been separated from his group, to recover \$1,500.000 for ore tors of the Montana Ore Purchasing wife for some time began proceedings alleged to have been illegally mined Company. The witness, however, by the Heinze interests from the stated that he was still a shareholder Mitchell Daviti mine, acknowledged of the company, also the United Comunder oath that negotiations were on pany. Mr. Heinze admitted that he between him and the Amalgamated was the first precident of the Mon-Copper Company for the sale of his kana Ore Purchasing Company and was connected with that corporation ed. To many of the questions asked officially up to a period in the present by counsel for the Amalgamated, Mr. year, the exact time of his leaving having escaped his mind. The witness Mr. Heinze claims he is not now the could not remember the time when he president of the United Copper Com- had ceased to be the executive head pany or the Montana Ore Purchasing of the United Copper Company.

#### **MEMBER**

Of Shawnee Commandery Dies at Wapakoneta.

Frederick E Kolter, a prominent a church in Wapakoneta Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members of the Commandery will leave here on a Western Ohio car at 12:13 o'clock. The deceased wass the father of Mrs. George Reel, of west Spring street, this city.

CONDITION OF BASILICA

IS NOT 80 GRAVE.

Nice, Dec. 28 .-- A letter written by Wm. Henry Goodyear, the curator of fine arts of the museum of the Brooklyn Institutes on St. Mak's, has been re-published by the newspapers here I peared to be.

TRAINMEN SCALDED.

Defiance, O., Dec. 28.-West bound passenger train No. 5, on the Baltimore and Ohio ran into an open switch at Sherwood today and crashed into a freight train. Engineer Jos. Collins and fireman John Plumb were citizen of Wapakoneta, died suddenly fatally scalded. Both were taken to resterday afternoon from an attack Garrett where they live. The crew of heart trouble. The deceased was a of the freight saved their lives by member of Shawnee Commandery No. | jumping. The passenger engine turn-14, Knights Templar, of this city and ed turtle and the passenger coaches that organization will have charge of caught fire and two were entirely conper cent for the year 1904, payable the funeral which will be held from sumed. Several passengers were slightly injured.

#### BULLETIN.

New York, Dec. 28.-It is probable that the Hamburg-American line passenger steamer Pretoria, with Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick on board will not reach this port until tomorrow, or possibly not until Friday. She was due to reach New York today. The delay is due to the unusually heavy weather reported by all incoming steamers.

COTTON BROKE.

New York, Dec. 28 .-- The cotton and produced an excellent effect. It market broke 30 to 40 points on the seems ti be the opinion of the Ameri- census hureau's ginners report indi-St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-Tens of can art educator that the condition of cating a crop in excess of the govern-The funeral will be held from the hiding in a house near the Ohio peni- consisted of thirty-two men. If that the wind increase in force and had thousands of men have struck through the basilies is not so grave as it ap- ment's estimate. There was very heavy trading on the decline.

#### Newspaper ARCHIVE®

### INDIANA WOMAN A CHADWICK RIVAL.

m the figh, of Chauxick detelop [Abrams were placed in custods and in no a second bullianajous communicad the Chan nome was found a pair of where a case in influence many years . Then came the denotement. It

ence, dressed neatly but not extravagantly, and, so far as her immediate two by a still larger deposit. friends knew, was leading a life in no way foreign to their own. Among her intimates was a Mrs. Jacob Young, and it began to be whispered about that Mrs. Clem was engaged in some mysterious business in which large sums of money were needed, and that Young, who was wealthy, was her

What the business was no one pre tended to know, out Mrs. Clem was having frequent dealings with the banks, and the fact that she always attended to her business herself gave it an air of mystery which excited much curiosity, and led to speculation on the part of her neighbors.

One Sunday morning the bodies of Jacob and Mrs. Young were found or a sand bar in White River, near what was then known as Cold Springs. The head of Mr. Young had been blown nearly entirely away and Mrs. Young's hody was badly burned. A horse, at tached to a carriage, was found hitch ed in a clump of bushes near the rive bank. The rig was recognized as be longing to Mr. Young and the identi fication of the bodies followed.

When the police visited the Young residence they found that the house had been entered, presumably on Saturday night, and ransacked from tor to bottom. Every drawer, every press had been opened and carefully search

Every detective and policeman in the city was placed at work on the case and devicements came rapidly Farmers were found who, while coming into the city Saturday had seen Young and his wife and Mrs. Nancy Clem going in a northwest direction. They were talking and laughing and bowed to acquaintances as they passed. Then another farmer was found who had seen Bilas Hartman, a brother of Mrs. Clem, going north, in a buggy by himself, and later returning With a women

River about one hundred vards from the scene of the murder. Only one barrel had been discharged. A sea of the place failed to reveal any other evidences, but there were tracks of a woman's shoe in the sand, evidently made in running harriedly from the scene. A canvass of the pawnshops resulted in the discovery that the shotgun had been bought on the Fri-Abrams, a friend and associate of Silas Hartman. Mrss. Clem, Hartman and cleased from prison.

the grants on the sparing.

. z with cost, approx mates that was discovered that Mrs. C'em had eral purpose wagon, which is a com- just where it pears the ribs. Then or the Carretain woman it says preserved large same or money from Partising as is the record of Mrs. capitalists, that she had paid interest says a correspondent of American shoulders. From the sales remove the and two. The contract of Chresand, stats high as 29 per cent a month, and Agriculturist. The rack has only two has a manurerpart in the city many that she had always much her obligathe ability of a savewar and promptly. Her deposits and marrow boards. When in use I take lows: The hairs, bacon and shoulders worker to play upon the confidence partificiants at the banks showed a peror well known financiers, and more judiar condition. Today, for instance, i than a convergant in the tragic and she would check out \$12,000 and toset as total features which brought morrow deposit \$20,000 in sums range. the times of the indianapoles woman ing from \$500 to \$5,000. Small perions of these deposits would be Name; E. Clem was the wife of a | thecked out from time to time, and greece. She was a woman of fine pres then the large balance would be drawn make the front part of the rack. The are a scarce and toothsome dainty easiit once to be succeeded in a day or

This went on month after month. and in the meantime she was paying anexampled interest. The hanks pictured in the farm papers. trusted her without security and she met every note to the day. Dr. Duzen one of the wealthiest men of the city. ent her thousands of dollars with ing manure, but another set fourteen

out the state evolved the theory that the was borrowing from one to pay oans and interest to another, increasng the amounts at every stage in her ame; that Young had loaned her arge sums and that she had reached point in her operations where she ould not pay him; that she enticed tim and Mrs. Young to Cold Springs, vhere the husband was shor down by illas Hartman, and Mrs. Young, as the fled, terror-stricken, from the cene, was shot in the back of the tead by Mrs. Clem; that the object of he double murder was to secure the ctes which Mrs. Clem had given oung for borrowed money; but, not end of the wagon. I tipped the rock inding them on his person, a search if the Young residence had followed hat night and the notes found and lestroyed

The first jury failed to agree, but she was onvicted by the second and ent to prison for life. Hartman cut us throst in jail. The Supreme Court eversed the verdict on a technicality nd after two trials the inditment igainst her was dismissed. William Abrams was sent to the penitentiary ilso for life, but yas pardoned.

Mrs. Clem had hardly been released

financial operations again, and, strange o say, found canitalists who were willng to trust her with their money for he sake of the interest she paid. When one of her victims sued for reovery on notes, which had passed into hands of other parties. Mrs. Clem wore they never had been in her pos-Two days after the discovery of the | :ession. On account of this testimony | crime a shotgun was found in White he was arrested and indicted for nerury and was sentenced to the wo-Through all of her troubles the woean had maintained an undaunted pirit and had defiantly asserted her nnocence. Her husband, an honest, elf- respecting citizen, had stood by ier till she was convicted of perjury, out after prison doors had shut her aut from the world he applied for a day before the murder by William livorce. She never recovered from he blow, but died soon after being

The potato long ago conquered the larders of many parts of the world. The chesunut is, on the contrary, an almost undiscovered food, at least in England and the United States. Yet winter weather both my wife and my winter weather both my wife and my which a more nutritious food than the po-

They are very much alike in their symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston, constituents, these two foods, only the chestnut has more of the nutri-stopped up, eyes and nose running, tive elements for for its weight than with alternate spells of chills and has the potato. The potato is 76 per | cent water and the chestnut only 53 per cent. The chestnut has three times Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use as much protected, almost twice as soon completely knocked out the grip." much starch, four times as much sugar and gum, twenty times as much which is always beneficial when the fat and about the same percentage of mineral matter as has the notato.

The potato's lack of fat makes it necessary to put butter on it to make it palatable. The chestnut is buttered ! by nature. Yet, as compared with most other nuts, the chestnut is superfor because the others contain such an excess of fat-often 50 to 60 per keep them good-natured and attentive chestnut has little over 2 per cent. Bake or roast you, chestauts and you have as good food as anyone could,

flavor, or if it was hard to raise it, there would be no ause for wonder in like to forestall a few alleged mistressthe failure to utilize it as food on a less by saying that there are probably large male. But as a matter of fact ; it is said that a given area of land will . produce the maximum amount of food possible when planted with chestant

nut may not be all a misfortune. In and bronchial remedies. It acts on the days to come, when the hen, the system, cures croup, whooping cough, potato vine, the apple tree and the wards of pneumonia and strengthens stock range are all working industible lungs. Bee's Laxative Honey and best to any the best. Dade's Little tribusly and exclusively in the service. Tar is the best cough syrup for chit Liver Fills are the best. Try them. The solid stores company it may be of the cold storage company, it may be | Vortkamp, druggist.

THE UNDISCOVERED CHESTNUT, a comfort to have the constant tree to fall back upon which can exter to us without cold storage intermediation.-Chicago Record Herald.

> Grip Quickly Knocked Out. self contracted severe colds which speedly developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable of Maple Landing, lowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and tion of the bowels, liver and kidneys system is congested by a cold or attack of the grip. For sale by all

#### druggists. EXTEND THE SYSTEM.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Without doubt that suggestion of giving domestic assistants theatre to duty in many instances. And, while we are discussing or at least treating respectfully, any suggestion that hours on the great problem, we will, or If the chestnut had an unpleasant course, abow it is the should ers of a similar nature. But we should many mothers and wives who could be kept on the happy and healthy list a good while longer if they were in receipt of theatre tickets once a week

Bee's Laxativa Firmey and Tar is However, the neglect of the thest an improvement over all cough, lung the nowels-drives the cold out of the



A HANDY WAGON.

bination stock, hay and grain rick, from each half frim off the hains and sides made with three stakes and some

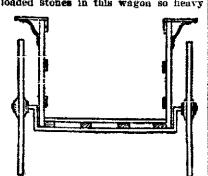


A HANDY LOW DOWN WAGON.

off the sear, and the seat standards I can easily load on a ton of hay, and it will not make a larger load than half that much on some rigs I have seen

It is low down, so that it is very easy to load, and as I use a horse fork there is no trouble in unloading.

I have sides two feet high for haulmly her personal note to show for it, luches wide for other work, hauling Wha, was the ultimate scheme of stones and such like. I have alone he woman has never been learned, loaded stones in this wagon so heavy



LOW AXLE OF HANDY WAGON.

and awkward that two men could bareis lift them. I did this by driving over the stone and getting it just at the rear

#### on end and up ended it into the wager. BARNYARD MANURE

Things That Affect Its Quantity and Quality as Plant Food. By F. F. SHUTT, Canada.

The composition of barnyard manure -in other words, its value as a direct supplier of plant putrition - will depend not only upon the relative proportions of solid and liquid excreta and litter making up the whole, but also upon certain factors affecting the two former-first, the kind; second, the food; third, the age; fourth, the condirom custody before she began her tion and function of the animal producing it,

Considering the farm stock, horses, sows, pigs and sheep, other things being equal, the analysis of the fresh solid excreta of these unimals places the dungs in the following order of value: Sheep, pigs, horses, cows.

the most valuable, containing the largest amount of nitrogen and potash, selling weight is the same as the That of the horse ranks next, with the cow's and pig's following in the order very conservative prices for a counnamed. The name of animals is much richer in nitrogen and potash than the at 14 cents, \$4.20; twenty-eight pound solid excrements, but it is practically destitute of phosphoric acid.

Food is by far the most important factor in determining the fertilizing value of both solid and liquid excreta. The richer the food in albuminoids, or flesh formers, the richer will the manure be in nitrogen. The same is true as regards phosphoric acid and potash.

As the quality and quantity of the solid food affect the amount and composition of the excrements, so does the amount of water drunk. The more water that the ammal takes the poorer or more dilute will be the urine, but the inferior quality will be largely compensated for by the increased quantity.

Young and growing animals absorb a much larger percentage of the fertilizing constituents of their food than do those that are mature or full grown. Stated approximately, we may say that from 50 to 75 per cent of the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash of the food of the former will be found in the mathe latter.

According to the wants or requirements of the animal, so is the quality i of the resulting manure. The production of milk, desh and wool makes a heavy demand upon the food, so that the manure of animals manufacturing these is poorer than similar animals that are not performing these functions. Mature animals at rest return practically all the fertilizing constituents of their food in their excrements. Cows in milk utilize about 25 per cent of the plant food elements in their diet, and their manure is consequently less rich than that from fattening steers, which of the eggs. Harrowing in the spring do not retain more than I; per cent of such constituents.

Rhubarh For Suring Foreing. If the rhubarh is inclosed in Trames that the soil and plants will become as to quality is 92.0 per cent as comfrozen, as rhabarb seems to require a period of rest. After the ground is frozen to a depth of one foot or more farm sewage at the lowe State college the frames can be filled with litter and is reported a complete success. The covered with sash or boards to keep efficient is as clear and sparkling as out the water. As spring approaches spring water and is declated to be the litter should be removed and the octually potable, while the value of the sash replaced. A few days of sun-solid fertilizing product extracted is share will soon start the rhubarh, when also demonstrated. an application of nitrate of soda will. Dr. A. T. Peters of Nebraska has bright days,-J. Jeannin in Rural New

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COUNTRY PORK PACKING

For the Best Profits the Launt Farm

From the time the care ass is being on the hooks the farmer a ust remember that to make the most profit he must not fellow the name! farm ractions employed, list, like the bar packers sier Chalgo Record-Herald backs, and sended and fitting exacts A Low Davis General Purpose Wagon to the public faste and see a corre-Adapted to Stork, Hay or Grain. (Spondent in Orange Andi Luinter Plist) The sketch is of my low down general the backbone out of the carcass sparetibs and lay them uside to self immediately.

The fritte are now divided as folto put down in salt. 🚅 ere are two strips of flitch, the back one the pig's teet, the spareribs and the head. From these will come the meat for sausage, the fat for lard and the trummings, for

People are glad to give 15 or 20 cents for a set of pig's feet, while spareribs wagon is only fourteen feet long, but by worth 25 to 35 cents a side. After trimming the sweet ment off the backbone the latter when cut into sections sells at 5 to 7 cents per bound. The cheeks and meat from the head make sausage, while the skull boiled is excellent for winter laying chickens.

Making Fine Sausage.

In making sausages I cut the fat well out so it will not be too greasy. Fat enough to fry is plenty. If possible, get three nounds of beef loin or flank to mix with every twenty-five pounds of nork to modify the taste. After running the meat through a sausage grinder season with sait and pepper and moderate with sage or some other spice. Sausage equals about a pound to the pint, and if there is too much sausage for immediate sale put it in three or five gallon crocks and run about an inch of melted hard over it. This will keep it sweet all winter if maintained at an even temperature. It need be opened only as enough is sold to empty a crock. After rendering the lard put into crocks and sell as the demand requires. Good sausage brings readlly 15 cents per nound, lard about the same.

After the hams and bacon have been smoked they will be ready for marketing about February. Last year country cured hams were worth from 14 to 10 cents, bacon 15 to 18 and shoulders 8 to 10 cents. There is no comparison of the commercially cured products of the big packers in the same class with the home prepared meats, and when people once get the opportunity to buy country products they will always be Datrons.

Where the Profit Comes In. Now as to financial results. Take a hog weighing at home 200 pounds on a basis of a five cent market, live weight. Its value is \$10. If fat the hog loses about 20 per cent, or 40 pounds, leaving 160 pounds edible por tion. Approximately the dressing will he: Two hams, thirty pounds; two shoulders, twenty-four pounds; four strips bacon, twenty-eight pounds: spareribs, head, feet and backbone thirry-five pounds, leaving about forty five pounds for sausage and laid. The meats to be smoked will increase about 10 per cent in weight in the pickle, bu The urine of the sheep is seen to be lose about the same in smoking, so the dressing weight. The following are bacon at 15 cents, \$4.20; twenty four nounds shoulder at 9 cents, \$2.16 forty-five pounds lard or sausage at 1214 cents, \$5.00; thirty-five pound backbone, spareribs, etc., at 6 cents \$2.10; soap int, about 25 cents; total \$18.51; cost of hog, \$10; profit, \$8.51.

What is the Action of the Heat? While out in Boulder county the oth er day we saw some men burning : stubble field, presumably because the owner had no sheep or swine to run or it. Who has not noticed that where stack of straw has been burned the spot was exceedingly productive for years? Indeed, has any one watched such a spot long enough to know that the extra fertility has passed away It is well known that wood ashes ar exceedingly valuable as a fertilizer but is it not possible that the heat which is intense enough to fuse the silica of the straw into glass, may hav wrought chemical changes in the so so that plant food has developed more nuce, from 90 to 95 per cent in that of rapidly than by the slower, ordinary processes of nature? In times past we have seen a better crop of grain frou a field that was burned over and not plowed than on adjoining parts of the same field previously plowed. The ground where the stubbles were burn ed was virtually as mellow as an asi heap.-Denver Field and Farm.

> One Thing and Another. Grasshoppers are considered the mos injurious insects in the state of Neva da. They do greatest damage to the second crop of alfalfa. Deep fall plow ing is recommended for the destruction destroys a considerable proportion of the eggs.

The flaxseed cron is estimated at 10.2 bushels as compared with a final estimate of 8.4 bushels per acre in 1903 would allow it to remain exposed so and 7.8 bushels in 1902. The average pared with 84.9 one year ago.

The large plant for the disposal of

push things along. Care should be found by extensive correspondence taken that the frames have air on with cattle raisers that a very low per centage of sulphur is used in some

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For fiscal year ending October 1st, 1904.

r-	Cash on hand \$ 7,066.40	Running stock\$287,223.92		
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State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: Jacob Moser, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secre tary of the South Side Building & Loan Association of Lima, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and detailed report of the affairs and business of said company for the fiscal year ending the 1st day of Octob er, A. D., 1904, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

Signature of Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of Dec. A. D. 1904. W. L. MACKENZIE,

Notary Public, Allen County, Ohio. Certificate of Two Directors of Auditing Committee.
We, the undersigned, E. H. Johns and Eugene G. Christer auditors of said South Side Building and Loan Company, of Lima, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said company on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1904, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year cuding on that

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#### ONE KIND OF AN ANGEL.

(From the Baltimore American.)

The baby gets sick in the night, and around to care for it, thinks: "How I shall enjoy telling at the office tomorrow how I was up half the night with a sick child!"

## RALLY

Of Mission Workers Held

### In South Side

Church of Christ During Yesterday.

Event Was Enjoyed by a Large and Interested Audience.

Boy Fell Into a Cistern - Miss Ollie Koontz Submits to an Operation Interesting News

Yesterday was a day of much interest to those who assembled at the south side Church of Christ, in answer to the announcement that there would be a missionary rally held there.

Although the weather was such as to tempt humanity to stay at nome, yet a fair-sized audience assembled and partook of both the intellectual and the noon-day feast; ladies having provided for the latter by taking bas-

The rally was conducted by A. Mc-Lean, of Cincinnati, who has been Christian Missionary society for 29 yaers, most of the time as corresponding secretary, but now as its presi-

In the opening address, Mr. McLean said in part:

"The New Testament is the great est of all missionary manuals. Unless viewed in that light it cannot be fully

"Among the few facts recorded in all four gespels are the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ, and the not accident that 'the great commission' is emphasized by being repeated Jesus before ascending, were: The

proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, that they offer "The book of Acts, while often and For women who cannot be cured of Levcorrhes, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb. All they ask is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription rethe keys of the kingdom. But the marble. greater part of the book is a record of the labors, trials, and triumphs of woman's entire being is centered in near woman's entire. When the delicate Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles.

"The Epistles are for the most part, letters of missionaries to mission

"And even Revelation is an anticipation of the final victory for the church of Christ. The core of the book is, 'The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ,' The purpose of the church is to fight the powers of darkness, and no church has a right to exist that does not do this."

"The need for such a fight was strikingly shown by charts showing the proportionate strength of the great religious powers of the world against the back ground of heathen-

Mr. McLean's address was followed The Lake Eric and Western railroad by a number of short and inspiring addresses by visiting and local min-

The Grounds of Missionary Obliga tions, C. H. Bas: of Findlay. What Christ Expects of Us, J. N

The Need of More Abundant Giving, G. K. Spear, of Hicksville. The March Offering Habit, I. J. Ca-

The Program of Jesus, Frank Cus-

J. V. Undike, who has recently returned from an evangelistic trip to Okiahoma, was called to the front, and gave one of his characteristic

Another pleasant feature of the alternoon session was the presence of Rev. C. M. Rupe, of the south side Paptist church, and his cordial response to the president's welcome.

The ladies of the south side Church of Christ exemplified the law of Christian hospitality by serving an excellent dinner in the Endeavor room, to which all the visitors were invited. Though founded only in 1875, the

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has 445 mission<mark>ary agents at w</mark>ork in thirteen different countries. Its thirteen hospitals and dispensaries treat annually 70,000 people. Fifty churches have each undertaken the entire support of one misstonary in a foreign land. These

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The lad was playing about the yard Nativity and Boyhood of Christ. of a neighbor, the Joe Devoe home. Miss Lulu Maurer, of Sidney, is a ent speakers and missionary workers over the cistern, when a plank gave Elizabeth street. supplied material for the intellectual way and the little fellow fell into the | Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of opening. The kitchen door chanced south Pine street, a boy. to be open and Mrs. DeVoc. hearing the splash and later, the boy's cries Brookins, of St. Johns avenue, O. A. officially connected with the Foreign for help, went to his rescue, and with Penny, returned to Scott, last evenher mother, Mrs. DeTurk, of Beaverdam, succeeded in pulling him out.

In falling, the lad had grasped a piece of the board, and by holding onto it, kep. his head above water.

Operation a Success. She is reported as doing nicely.

Another Operation. Steve Bice, of west Kibby street, was operated on a few days ago, for commissioning of the disciples to a growth which resembled a tumor, pleasure for a lifetime. preach the gospel everywhere. It is on the back of his head behind the in Acts: there are no accidents with of hair closely entwined. Some of and laughter, and (writing from memthe Holy Spirit. The last words of the hairs were a half foot long, while ory) substantially as follows: most of them, hundreds perhaps, were sionary activity of the early church. that time only a few hairs were found of Peter, because to him were given ball was as large as a common-sized ritory, although there are cities) is

provision store tomorrow at 448 south about 30 mcn of various callings in Main street. Mr. Ulrich will handle life-cowboys, miners, tradesmen, greceries, salted and smoked meats, ranch owners, investors, &c .- and not

poultry, etc. Short Sketches.

the sick list, his ailment being stom sented.

They enjoyed a box of General ceding the election. The people do Starks, a Christmas gift to Mr. Cram- not vote for President in the gerrier from the Deisel and Wemmer Co. A. D. Thomas, of Cleveland, returned home today. He spent the Christ- chief importance is that of Territorial mas week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Delegate to the National Congress. Smith, of 326 cast Second street.

broken last Friday at the Eagle stave sition of High Sheriff of the county. factory, is at his home 413 east Secand street, and is improving nicely. he hopes to be out in about six weeks. his social position. He is chosen simchant, returned today from Honewall, no long campaigu, with its accompan-Tenn., where he visited his mother

the past week. Men in the blacksmith department of the Locomotive Works, presented their foreman Robert Miller, with a gold-headed cane as a Christmas gift. for High Sheriff made his appearance

troot, have as their guest, his sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, of Lebanon, O. Miss Blanche Obenour, of south Met-

calf street, entertained Glen Lane, of Columbus, the past few days. Gallon relatives are being visited by Miss Alice Spencer, of east Eureka

Rev. D. F. and Mrs. Harris, of Butler, Ind., who have been visiting his street, went to Calro today to attend

a family reunion. Mrs. W. E. Smith, of west Kibby street, is entertaining Mrs. Thos. Burgovne and daughter, of Elkhart, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buchanan, of Linesville. Pa., are guests of their button, which then he removed and commissioner to the St. Louis exposison Dr. R. A. Buchanan and wife, at 450 south Main street.

Grace church assisted her sister, the Second street M. E. church, by making her a Christmas donation of

Miss Artio Greener, of Ft. Wayne, a guest of Mr." and Mrs. J. M

Rev. T. L. Wiltsee's lecture on "The

kets filled with foods, while promin- and attempted to cross the platform guest of Miss Montie Shultz, of south

After visiting his sister, Mrs. C.

PROVES HIS ABILITY.

(Boston Globe.)

Colonel J. Payson Bradley was far Yesterday afternoon, at the City away from home on the last election hospital, Miss Oilie Koontz, of south day, a circumstance which he con-Pine street, underwent an operation. templated with regret before its occurrence, but which brought him such agrecable experience and instructive

right bar. When the growth was re- evenings ago he related the story, with moved it was found to contain a ball frequent interruptions of applause

"The locality where I was staying short. This is the second time the was Oracle, near the Mammoth Mine. young man has been operated on for which is about 60 miles across the correctly called 'The Book of Conver- the same affliction, but it has been idesert from Tucson, in Arizona, and at sions, is really a record of the mis- several years since the first one. At the foot of the San Catalini Mountains. "The voting element or the dis-At first it deals mostly with the work in the growth, while this time the trict (there are no towns in the ter-

the United States, and, to a small ex-Fred Ulrich will open a general tent, from Mexico. It is composed of a few who have located there in search of health. The 'learned professions,' Geo. Mack, of east Elm street, is on however, are not numerously repre-

"Although the votes are so few both D. Cramer entertained his friends parties put up an active campaign for with a "smoker," yesterday evening, two or three weeks immediately pretories, as you all know, and therefore, the elective office generally held in Even that, however, is evershadowed Jeremiah Hamilton, who had his leg in the minds of the people by the po-

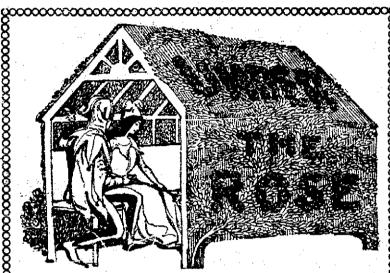
"The qualifications of a candidate for the place are not gauged by a Amputation will not be necessary, and man's service to party, his wealth or L. S. Gilmore, the hardware mer- ply for what he can do, and it requires iments of literature, petitions and convention, to decide the matter, as this

illustration will show you. "A few days before the election gentleman who sought the candidacy Sandusky and Fort Wayne relatives in the district and asked the support are to be visited by Mrs. James Lewis of the voters. Something of a crowd of south Main street, during the next gathered, and he was questioned as to and Danton went out to execution. his qualifications for the office. He Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fee, of east Elm | gave them in a modest and genzlemanly way, and when he had fluished some legation of his latest work in bringing

one asked, 'Can you shoot straight!' "The candidate looked around and, seeing a gentleman from Georgia with the campaign button of the Democrat ic candidate for Delegate on the lapel of his ecut, asked him to pace off 40 road, is the only employe who has paces (a good 125 feet) and put his button on a pole which was there. Whipping out a six-shooter from his, the line was first opened to traffic, sister, Mrs. W. H. Ward, of Second beit he quickly put a bullet through almost the center of the button, which |don) that King Edward had conferred

> chance shot, a Democratic friend drew ventor of the incandescent electric a circle about an inch larger than the immediately the shrievalty aspirant tion. Among the Colonial knighthoods matchless merit for sick and nervous placed his remaining five bullets within the circle.

"A shout went up, everybody threw I up their hands, and the spokesman patrick, of Civil War fame, has been of Main and North streets. stopped to the from and exclaimed: placed in the recentlen reem of the The record of your life is a good one, secretary of war. That action was and you have proved that your qualitaken with the approval of Secretary fications to keep the peace are most Tall at the request of the widow of



A Captivating Romance of the Days of Chivalry by FREDERIC S. ISHAM

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"Under the Rose" is wholly admirable, and we cannot imagine a reader getting through the first chapter and laying the book down before finishing. It is a finished bit of romantic story telling, and the plot is very skillfully arranged.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Near Pontefract, France, lives a banker who has a museum of old doors They are from old houses, castles or abbeys that have some historic interest. Quite lately he hid 1000 pounds sterling in Paris for the door through which, during the French revolution Marie Autoinette, Charlotte Corday Monsignor Serafini is about to be made a cardinal of Mexico, in appre-

discipline of the churches in that country. Samuel L. Hawkes, superintendent of air brakes of the Chicago & Alton been in the service of that company earth. for more than fifty years, or ever since

about barmony and improving the

It is announced in the Gazette (Lon-"Thinking that this was merely a president of the Faraday society, inlamp hearing his name and a royal Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thouis one for Chief Justice William Henry

Herwood of Newfoundland, A marble bust of Major General Kil- by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner avenue, had a narrow escape from junity last evening, of listening to mously declared to be our candidate." Lucerne, Switzerland. The bust was insuch.

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WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 28.-For Ohio: Snow flurries tonight, except fair in extreme southwest portion; Thursday lake shore; high west winds diminish-

No organization deserves more credthe homes of the needy and unfortuperty to them.

The president is getting out from under a trust busting charge, by semidone in that line will have to be ac | 52.18 cents. complished by congress. In other words he got enough of neurping that consultation in issued his late pension order.

-With the state legislature republition returns, the honest wish of the people of Colorado that Alva Adams should succeed the great deporter, Peabody, is sure to be defeated. Democrais, can, however, stand the procedure, as they have been used to being (ounted out ever since 1876.

For advance and reliable information on all subjects read the Times-Democrat. It will even keep you advised far enough ahead to prepare your fires for a cold wave. Readers were told Monday evening of the cold wave which would swoop down on this community, last night and today. and its arrival varied neither lot or tittle from the warning.

The sudden and extreme cold wave one minutes loss of sleep, while many | vania lines. a soul was freezing because of the combination high price of their product. Perhaps some people will now recall that there has been evidence before the authorities at Washington against this said trust for the last three years, but that no definite action has been taken to disrupt the organization.

year to ask your congressman for a for additional taxation and other finhas of assorted garden seeds, scient lancial measures as passed by the uffically? produced by a lot of high priced experts, and under end service regulations. Get them and if they lion't grow send them back with comments. The failure will be investigated by the secretary of agriculture and the cause removed. No farmer, or gardner, he he democrat or republican Levrt of the donor of the memorial board of trade, ain't you?" he asked. should delay giting in on the garden sed graft.

#### A HOSPITAL SUGGESTION.

With Linia decided upon as the loertion of the new state hospital, it is lookout kept for the opportunity. One ty to erect a man as their member of morning, and the footing up at night its, and a reputation for getting what, conscience-will be cheering and ento roes after. The right cort of a couraging, man can scenic the right sort of an appropriation to build the model hosjustal of the country

### A PERFECT DISCRIPTION.

graphs, Mrs. Chadwick is a bradsome! tess figure Her smile is winsome and idays.

#### The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Riscom or Ecuma, -one the outward manifestations of scrobila, It comes in stehing, burning, coming, dry ing, and scaling patches, on the face, head; hands, legs or body.

It cannot be used by outward applications, -the blood must be rid of the anpurity to which it is due.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

substitute acts like it.

reminds one of a grinning death's head -Portland Oregonian

#### WILL RUN

Year

Sine Die at Noon Saturday.

Judge Cunningham is puttled in the week hearing motions for new trials | New York drive their needles for a and gathering up the ragged ends of master, meet in solemn conference and the term's litigation prior to an adjournment sine die at noon Saturday, in order to comply with the holding of the circuit court which is to the effect that the term must close within the year.

#### Not Enough Proof.

The Wagner divorce suit was incoduced during a luit this morning, t but the court held that the evidence in support of the petition was not sufficient to warrant a decree, and it was continued until Saturday morning.

Marriage License. Philip Droesch, 24, clerk, of Mercer county, and Gestrud Leffel, 18, of Lima. Rev. Manning to officialte.

A Story of Crime. Jail statistics for the past year givfair except snow along the northeast en out by Secretary of State Laylin enough to protect its contents from H. & D. is the happy father of twin Wednesday shows that the total num- any normal rise in the water one to daughters, born last night. ber of persons so detained was 16,710. | udes or rainfall. of which 13,460 were natives. Of the foreign born—the Austrians were in to for bringing Christmas cheer into the largest number-1583, with the Irish Sir Henry Blake stated that the feclosely following with 655 and Gernate than the Salvation Army Corps mans with 563; 14,997 were white, males stood up together, evidently near inight, and between 7:30 and 10 p. m., of the country. More power and pros. 2003 colored; 15,508 were males, 1214 females and 2455 were wholly illiterate; 3343 were under majority; 19 died; in jail. The cost of keeping the prisoners was \$148,553.80, and the daily officially announcing that any thing cost per prisoner was on the average

#### Report From the Reform School.

J.-G. Gluck, superintendent, Prunyand Tar exclusively in the West Vircan and the examining board of elec. ginia Reform school. I find it the take her place, sir; yes, sir." most effective, and absolutely harm-Wm. Meiville.

FIRE IN FOOD FACTORY.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28.—Fire rimingoes in uight research and the comwhich breke out today in the Rehance | er bird known to me. With legs and | The new terminal station was erectneck fully outstretched and the comneck fully outstretched and the comneck fully outstretched and the comto a cost of \$200,000. Half of the Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28.-Fire Restaurant on North Tweentieth street paratively small wings set halfway be-Less \$75,000.

#### Holiday Excursions via. Pennsylvania Lines.

December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st crawling in the air.—Century. January 1st and 2nd, are the dates on which excursion tickets may be obtained at Pennsylvania Lines ticket offices for Christmas and New Year tan act one night in assisting along notiday trips. For full particulars the street a very intoxicated stranger, the death of his father-in-law, F. E. did not cause the coal trust harons call on local ticket agent of Pennsyl- The man told him where his home was,

For wood of any kind, call Central Coal Co. Both phones.

#### PASSED WAR BUDGGET.

Toluo, Dec. 28.—The house of peers ordinary budget for 1905 as amend-i ed by the house of representatives This is the opportune time of the and also approved the bills providing house of representatives

### Politeness Pays.

Virtue is not to be measured by ostenrations giving. There is frequently more real lave for humanity in the soul of the man who removes the banana skin from the parement than in the window in the church. Politeness, like all other faints and virtues, may become habitual. It is surprising how many small acts of kindness, how many little deeds of helpfulness, one may do in the course of a day when may set out with this intention in the they? the coming legislature, who has abut 1 not to others, but to one's own secret 41y,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich, with spiritualism, and mind reading,

Whales on Their Holidays.

Professor Goldish has been telling the Christiania Academy of Science the results of his investigations into the 'short ones' Editor-Yes. When they're migrations of whales. These creatures long, you see, I don't have to think up i Judging from ner published photo kindand until the spring is well advanced, and then they go away on ; soung brunctic with an oris tace and their travels. Some go to the Azores, flavon hair. She seems to be about others to Berninda and the Antilles. innerican years of age and has the appland they cover these enormous disperson sense of a woman of sixty. Her tances in an incredibly short time tance is fresh and youthful crows feer which hear the names of ships and the same giving her a look of old age. She is other evidences of where these mi tall and graceful with a dump), shape- grants have been for their summ r hot |

#### MEXICAN DRAWN WORK

The Women Who links it According to Peou Contract.

The nomen who makes drawn nork; on a Merican estate is not an independent. worker to whom comes the money of a Remarkable for all the work her deft hands accomblish. She is a woman whose fatter or brother or under or mother is an debt to the "great upp.". She can do the drawn work, so the don's agent supplies her wit i men or lawn a france Has cured the most persistent and difficult, and the requisite implements and necases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no dicates the design that she is to follow, for though you may not know it. there are fashfons in drawt- work quite Of C. H. & D. as Pasas exclusive and quar as popular as there are is women's hats, for instance. When her work is done that poor woman cannot fare forth to market and her peon contract perhaps already sold John H. More Retires After to the "great don," whose tenant she; CRAT issued Tuesday and Friday. Up to the Last Day of the by now as grimy as the overalls of an engineer. He has kept account of the time the woman has been engaged up-Present Term of Court Will Adjourn she may have worked he gives her 7. S, 9, at most 12 cents, but never the last amount unless she be a thorough mistress of her craft. Once a year the Mexicans for whom

the women do this work, somewhat as the sweatshop tollers of Chicago and determine what the prices shall be. So great is the popularity of drawn work generally that the supply never equals the demand, and the profits made by

demand much. Therefore the buyer pays \$40 for a "cloth" that costs the 'manufacturer" 12 cents a day, labor hire, for, say, ninety days, to produce .-

#### THE FLAMINGO AT HOME.

Observation Has Proved That Both

Male and Female Incubate. Apparently two factors enter into the | can be proud of. flamingoes' type of architecture-they must build where there is mud and at the same time erect a structure bigh

After watching a nesting colony of damingoes in the Bahamas for "nearly an hour" at a distance of 150 yards The bird on the nest was relieved late ing. The one, therefore, which incubated during the day fed at night, and his or her place was taken by another

de uest den de gen leman fillymingo Morning and evening, then, there was much activity in the rookery. Single less." Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and girds or files of as many as fifty were ing, coming from and radiating to ev-

> ery point of the compass. Flamingoes in flight resemble no othtween bill and toes, they look as if they the neck and body, as if they were

Got the Pauls Mixed. Faul du Chaillu, the one time African explorer, performed a good Samari-51-dec-31 and after considerable difficulty Du Chaillu got bim to his door. The bibulous one was very grateful and want-89-tf | ed to know his helper's name. As the explorer did not particularly care to

> Looked Ronest Anyway. A member of the Kansas City board of trade called a newsboy in front of the Exchange building the other afterpaper, so he asked the hoy to trust him. "I'll pay you tomorrow," he said The boy looked him over. "Yer on the newsboy hesitated a moment. Then he I guess I'll trust you fer the 2 cents."-Kansas City Times.

#### Rich In Expectations. "They're comparatively rich, aren't

"Well, I wouldn't say 'comparative-

things."-Philadelphia Ledger.

One Advantage. Rimer-Do you really prefer to have long poems sent in to you rather than Exclange

He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it is a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil -Fuller.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Plways Recg

## CLOSE

# Career

### In the Employ

senger Engineer.

Twenty-Five Years at the Throttle

on it, and for each of the many days And During That Time Never Cost the Road a Dollar Through Damages to Rolling Stock.

Passenger Engineer John H. More, of the C. H. & D. has resigned his position and will retire from railroad to suit the family in general. At the life with a clear record to his credit. In his long service with the C. H. & the Mexican masters of the drawn D., not one accident through his negli-| changed my doctor and took stuff work trust, for it is really that, are gence is recorded against him. Mr. enormous. The dealer pays these "op- | More is a thorough railroad man and erators" what they demand, and they always enjoyed the confidence of the officials as well as the thousands of travelers who have ridden on his trains in the past twenty-five years. Engineer More was in the employe of twenty-one pints of hot water the four the company for 32 years and during days I was at Cousin Thomas' to 'flush that time not one cent did he cost the my system.' company through damage to rolling stock-a record any veteran engineer

> A Double Header. Engineer Emmet Duggan, of the C

Toledo Terminal Opened. The handsome new passenger station of the Poledo, Railway and Termales sat upon the nests, while the minal Co was opened for business last by. My dissections, however, showed several thousand neople visited the that both sexes incubate, while contin- new station. Souvenir cards and carned observation from the tent revealed pations were given out to the guests the presence of only one bird of the as they arrived. A number of the C. pair in the rookery at the same time | H. & D. officials were present, includ-The bird on the nest was relieved 1916 mg General Manager J. A. Edson, in the afternoon and early in the morning General Superintendent Gordon, Superintendent G nerintendent Bowren, Passenger Traftic Manager Edwards, Assistant Gener-I. G. Clieck, superintendent, Pruny which had been feeding during the al Passenger Agent W. B. Calloway, town, W. Na. writes; "After trying day, or, as Peter put it, "I do t'ink, District Passenger Agent Benedict, of all other advertised cough medicines, sir, dat when de ludy fillymingo leave Cincinnati; District Passenger Agent Wood Patton, of Dayton; General Traveling Passenger Agent J. Cory Winans and Traveling Passenger Agent McGrath, of Findlay, representalmost constantly arriving and depart. ing the C. H. & D.: General Passeuger Agent H. F. Moeller, and District Passenger Agent H. C. Jameson, of

space is given over to freight and half the business section of Birmingham. might fly backward or forward with to passenger service. The station is equal ease. They progress more rapid, complete in every detail. The interly than a heron and when hurried fly for is finished in marble. The wood-, with a singular serpentine motion of work is in golden oak. It is used exclusively by the C. H. & D. and Pere Marquette roads.

#### Death in the Family. Train Dispatcher Geo. Reel, of the

C. H. & D., is off duty on account of Kolter, which occurred at Wapakonetr yesterday.

#### Trains Were Delayed.

No serious accidents were reported on the C. H. & D., at headquarters give his name in full he merely replied this morning as a result of the storm, that it was Paul. "So it'sh-bic-Paul, but like all the rafiroads the schedule ish it?" hiccoughed the man, and then, was more or less disarranged, several let in the Municipal theater to the memtoday unanimously passed the war after some moments of apparent of the trains being more than an hour budget as originally proposed and the thought, inquired solicitously, "Shay, late. The principal trouble was on ole man, did y'ever get any-hic-any the Pere MaMrquette division, No. 5 ater is the home of his memorial is ansher to those loong lettersh y' wrote due here at 12:40 being an hour and a that in it was performed his most fahalf late.

#### Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. noon to buy a paper and then discov- King's New Discovery for Consumpered that he had no small change with tion. Coughs and Colds to be unwhich to pay for it. He wanted the equaled. A recent expression from reper so he retail the hor to trust T J. McFarland, of Bentonville, Va., serves as example. He writes: had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being ly it is a sign that they are exceedingly benefited. Then I began taking Dr. The man replied that he was. The King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." said: "Well, you look honest, anyway, effective in curing all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and druggist, corner of Main and North streets. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00

Why do people take up their time uncle of whom they expect great and that kind of thing, when we have the mysteries of how called can be made to sell at five cents a yard, men's suits at five dollars, and candy at ten cents a pound?

Brings bright, shining, merry eyes, hang about the coast of Norway and any other excuse for rejecting them .- rich, red blood, good health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea them looking!"-Cleveland Plain Dealwill do, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. er. F. Vortkamp.

> The ladies of the W. V. R. U. will, meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock. As there: ly business of importance to transact each lady is requested to be present. By order of the

PRESIDENT.

#### A SEASON'S PLEASURE.

What It (out the Woman la Peace of Mind and Comfort.

Mary Makepeace sot down in her favorite chair in her own room and threw Lyr Lead back, with a long sigh. No words can tell how glad I am that I've made my last visit for the summer," she said. "Now I shall have some peace, not to mention pleasure." "My dear?" said Le. mother reprogeh-

"I mean it," returned Mary, "Of course I like change of scene, but I am tired of adapting my whole life to others, as i um expected to do as a welcome guest" "My dear!" said her mother again.

"Think how kind everybody has been w you."

"They meant to be-they were kind," Mary said wearily, "yet I feel as if I had barely escaped with my life, and right kind of after feeling.

"Let me tell you, mother," Mary continued. "At the Fosters' I changed my hours for using, for retiring and for eating my meals. At the Lanes' I changed father's politics-for of course I haven't any of my own-to please Mr. Lane, and I had all I could do to keep from changing my religion to please Mrs. Lane. "At the Jenkins' I changed all my

views about what constitutes diversion would be the product of dried fish. Pages' I entirely changed my point of view concerning music and books. And at the Nevins', where I was ill, I which I felt sure would poison me just to please them.

"I ate cheese, which I abhor, and gave up fruit, which I like, at the Flaky'. I slent with closed windows at Great-aunt Maria's because she is afraid of a breath of air, and I drank

"No," said Mary in a firm voice. "I pay no more visits for months to come. Home keeping youth may have homely wits, but if I go about much more I shall not have any wits at all."-Youth's Companion.

#### TRUSTING TO FATE.

An Incident That Gives an Insight Into Russian Character.

A few years ago I was taking a country walk in Koyno. The road lay through a dense forest, and the day was oppressively hot. I arrived at last at a crossroad and sat down under the shade of the trees to rest. A signpost pointed its two rems down the converging roads. On one of them was inscribed "14 versts to Janova," on the other "17 versts to Shadowa." Presently the creaking of wheels and the slow "clop, clop," of a horse's boofs on the road behind roused me. A cart piled high with tinware was coming down the road, with the driver perched on the top of the load,

"Good day; brother," I called out as the cart, with its sore; herse, came abreast of me. The man returned my sainte, and the herse, glad of any excuse to rest his weary legs, came to a standstill in the middle of the road.

"Which way are you going?" I asked, "To Janova. There is a market there tomorrow. "But there is also a market in Sha-

important place than Janova." "So it is, so it is," the driver replied. vith perfect indifference. "What have you for sale?" "Plenty of good tinware, as you can

down," I suswered, "and it is a more

see, brother. I have worked for six weeks to make this cartical." "Well, good luck to you and your tinware," I said, pulling and eating the

berries within reach. "Will you take it to Janova or Shadere?" The man picked up the bit of cord which served as reins and prepared to

go on. "I shall leave that to my horse," he answered callonsly.

The lumbering wagon moved off and finally passed out of sight down the Janova road, which the horse had elected to take,-St. James' Gazette,

Memorial to a Robber. In the little town of Forlimpopoil. near Bologna, there is a memorial tabory of a famous robber chieftain named Passalore. The reason why the themons exploit. In September, 1854, while one of Rossini's operas was being performed in the presence of all the local beauty and fashion, Passatore and his band "held up" the audience and robbed them of all their valuables to the last penny.

Perfectly Longenial. Naggsby -When a man and his wife think the same thoughts simultaneouscongenial. Waggsby-So?- Well, then, my wife and I are congenial all right, Equally for the other night when she said that she wondered why I'd ever been such a fool as to marry her I had been sitting there in silence for half an hour wondering over the same identical thing.-Baltimore American.

#### Saved the Trouble.

She-They say that the best husbands are always thoughtful in little Smith-No I don't have to be. My wife always calls my attention to them before I have a chance to think -Detroit Free Press.

By Constant Use. "Yes, she's a woman of few words." "And, mercy, how frayed she keeps

Love is only a woman's device for wasting time.-J. M. Barrie.

the Line You Have Always Groups

# J.S.TRIGG REGISTER DES MOINES, IA Contraction.

Canada places a duty of \$7 per ton on steel rails and never has yet made a rail and is not likely to make one you will admit that is not just the This would seem to be a worse than useless tariff protection.

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ease, the outcome of conditions which are entirely within the power of man to prevent and remove. Typhoid at a farm home means criminal neglect near by, usually in the water supply. Until lately it was never supposed that the best soldier in the world

Typhold fever is strictly a filth dis-

sake, rice and \$1 per month. Japan has greatly surprised the world in this particular, especially the Russian peo-The worst feature in an economic way about bank failures is that they greatly discourage the habit of saving

on the part of the people. When a man once loses his savings he is very apt to think that he had better spend his money as fast as he earns it.

The center of gravity is something which we all have to recognize, whether in locomotion or business, and the closer this center of gravity is to the earth the more safely will the locomotive run and business be conducted. This is one reason why farming is one of the safest businesses on earth.

It has come to this-that colored men in the south are getting able to attend auction sales of real estate, bid in plantations and draw their checks up to \$10,000 in payment for them. This ability to make money will prove the logical settlement of the much vexed race problem. When the darky gets rich the color of his hide will not count against him, for all prejudice disappears before the dollar.

The possibilities connected with agriculture under irrigation are simply wonderful. In the matter of raising petatoes we think 100 bushels to the barn, on west High street; 8 room acre a fair crop, 200 a good crop and 300 a big crop where we depend upon the natural raintail, vet in Colorado there have been raised under irrigation as many as 1,250 bushels of potatoes on one acre of land, in Utah ninety bushels of wheat on one agre and other crops in proportion.

A six-weeks-old sucking plg is worth about \$2 and will dress about twenty pounds. A tarkey weighing as much will sell for more money. When the pig is properly cooked it is the better eating of the two. To have him teste just right be must be roasted with a ob in his mouth. This is the best nossible use to make of the late fall pig. for if spured he nine times out of ten passes a miserable winter and comes out in the spring a hairy, iil favored scrub.

The farmers in Oklahoma are finding out that the soil and climate of that country are very accommodating when they learn how to do things. A farmer there the past season had a crop of winter wheat which the drought used up. He then sowed the field in April to spring oats, which also failed from the same cause. Nothing discouraged. he then disked the field and planted it to cotton in early June and raised a crop which was worth more money to him than both the ether crops would failure. have been had they mutured. A fellow has evidently got to keep at it in Okia-

One bad feature connected with labor in all large cities is its uncertainty, its lack of continuity. So many things operate to lay the city workman offstrikes, overproduction, business failures, fires -- and idleness in a large city is never conducive to either the moral or financial well being of the work- family "took it" very hard. Then man. Another trouble is that all city employment is so intensely specialized that one man can tately fill another's place, nor is he permitted so to do. The daily wage of a city workman, while it may seem large, becomes often pitifully small when totaled at the end of the

cornfield after a killing early Septem- lung remedy. It cures quickly and ber frost. The field looked sick, and he looked blue. He intended to cut the Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm field and put in his sile, and he feared Melville. the crop was speiled for such use. Being hard pushed for rough feed, he finally decided to put this frosted corn many years been living almost exin the silo and take his chances. When clusively on bread and milk and finite cut the leaves of the corn were white says he does not know what it 1 10 blings. Are you that way, Mr. Smith? and shriveled, and the whole field had be tired, although his position in a had smell. The silo was filled and quires great activity. He does not not opened until February, when, to suffer with the heat in summe, and his great surprise, he found that he had most excellent sliage, apparently seldom needs an overcont in wind just as palatable and good as though the corn had not been frozen. This result is worth nothing, for many a man has found himself in just the fix bladder diseases, and every form of of our friend, with a comfield blighted prematurely by frost and a lot of soft acho and kidney pains permanently corn and worthless fodder on his If you need such a remedy let us show hands. The sile is a savier in such a you the wonderful Pineules. Sold by

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Introducing the grand spectacular Electrically illuminating first part sitting. "A City of Splendor." Superb Band and Orchestra, Street

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Ticket to Cleveland good until January 4th for \$' or Cali at 1075 west Spring phone 960R.

#### LOST.

LOST-Gold beads, either in Transchurch, or on Market street west of church and Mercalf, north is North street. Finder please hat a at 772 west North street

A widower with three children man ried a widow with five The main to was a failure, and people are tabing." Why talk? Every sensible at son knew the marriage would be a failure. Every such marriage to a

of your trouble, vitalizes, strengthenevery part of your body. That's west Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea dos-35 cents, Tea or Tablets, H. F Vott kamp. A very mean but very we like man dled in St. Joe once, and it -

was a good deal of fainting, the

"holieting," and carrying on Elett

one remarked how badty all the time

Its wonderful power goes to the at

lly felt, but you bet the undertaken was onto them. A Timely Topic. At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Hones A friend went and looked over his and Tar is the greatest throat and

An Atchison man, who has for

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mas gift she doesn't like, she puts Big wood, little wood, dry wood, green it away carefully to give later on as wood, long wood, short wood. Lima telephone No. 91.

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### HORNS

Locked On the Main Track.

### An Inch Apart

Were Headlights When Engines Stopped.

Wreck on the L. E. & W. Near Market Street This Morning.

Engineers Each Thought the Other Eagine Was on Another Track. No One Injured and But Slight Damage.

About 3 o'clock this morning, head-end collision which fortunately, was not attended by any serious results. occurred on the L E. & W railroad near the Market street crossing, the engine pulling an east bound freight train crashing into the headend of a small mogul switch engine. The latter engine was in charge of engineer McRitchie and was coupled onto to caboose at the rear end of an east bound freight train which was about to double the hill between the river bridge and Wayne street. The engine was headed south and the head light was glaring at that of engine No. 33 which was pulling another east bound freight train, but engineer askew, of the latter engine, handicapped by the heavy wind and blinding snow, could not see the "tail" lights of the train ahead and thought the engine ahead of him was on the C. H. & D. track until it was too late to prevent the crash. The pilots of both engines were wrecked and the two engines were locked together with their headlights about an inch apart and in that position they were towed over to the south side yards. One pair of trucks under the caboose of the forward train were derailed, but no serious damage was done.

GOOD COOKING AND EATING APPLES 50C BUSHEL AT DIMOND BROS. WHILE THEY LAST.

#### SUCCESS

Still Attends the Efforts of Rev. Mitchelll.

#### Closes A Series of Evangelistic Meetings at Lock Haven, Pa., With a Lecture.

The following from the Daily Democrat of Lock Haven, Pa., will be of interest to the friends of Rev. Clarence Mitchell :

"Clarence D. Mitchell, the evangelist, who has been assisting Rev. E. O. Irvin, in a series of meetings at the annual visits to Lima, of several days Christian church in this city, preach- duration and is one of the most popued his farewell sermon. Sunday night. The meeting closed with 52 additions. The meeting was one of the best in the history of the church. The preaching was scholarly and characterized for courtesy and liberality. Mr. Minchell did pastoral work for ten years with 1,000 additions to the churches where he ministered. He was pastor of the South Side Church of Christ at Lima, Ohio, his nome town, for several years. In evangelistic work he has held a number of meetings in eastern and western cities with over 200 additions in a meeting. He will to old age. For sale by all druggists. leave tomorrow for Mannington, West Virginia, where he is pastor of the Church of Christ and where the congregation is building a costly and

handsome pressed brick church. "On Saturday night, he delivered his lecture on "Heavens and Hells of Married Life." to a large audience. The lecture is replete with sound truths and humorous sentences which captivates the audience as presented in Mr. Mitchell's frank, pointed and polished style. Mr. Mitchell leavestomorrow for his home at Lima, Ohio, many new made friends in our city."

#### A Certain Cure for Croup.

When, a child shows symptoms of croup there is no time to experiment with new remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended. There is one preparation that can always be depended upon. It has been in use for many years, and has never been known to fail, viz: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Mr. M. F. Compton, of Market, Texas, says of it: Remedy in severe cases of croup with my children, and can truthfully say always gives prompt relief." For sale by all druggists.

take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver BROS., WHILE THEY LAST.



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A portion of the census of 1900, recently issued showing the colord popnlation of the country gives the numer of the race in Lima as 731. The census of 1890 fixed the number at 553. The percentage of colored peo- As Result of Storm Conditions All ple to whites in 1900 is given as 3.4. Compared with total population, the number in 1900 shows a loss of one tenth of one per cent over 1890.

There was one particular speciator at the basket ball geme last night. similar occasions, and whose presence twelve and a half above zero. could well be dispensed with. He is one of the sort who likes to attract attention on account of his rudeness and has a few trailers who see that he gets praise for conduct that most people openly condemn. When he issed during one of the musical numbers, and attempted a few ribald jokes at various times, there were those in the audience who would zave been pleased to try a straugle hóld on his jugular.

N. E. Hutchinson, of Napoleon, has routes. been chosen to succeed Prof. C. J. Britton, who recently resigned as suprintendent of the public schools of Kenton, Mr. Hutchinson was connected with the Toledo schools for 13 ears, and has been at Napoleon a year and a half as superintendent.

Thomas R. Shaw, who has been leasing oil lands in the Indian Territory for himself and local capitalists, is visiting his family for a few days

It is a noticeable fact that there were fewer marriage licenses issued during the few days prior to the Christ. mas just passed than for a number of years. The holiday is one that is usually counted on to date the celebration but if comparisons are to be relied upon nearly everybody in Allen county got married on Thanksgiving.

Dr. F. L. Bates left yesterday for Chicago where he will take a post graduate course, giving especial at tention to surgery. The school gives ree access to all of the hospitals and operating rooms, and Dr. Bates will be absent for a period of zevon weeks.

Walter J. Seers, representing the Sears & Nichols Canning Co. of Chillicothe, and Vice President of the National organization was married yesterday to a charming young lady in Columbus. Mr. Searss makes semihar salesmen that comes to the city.

The Key That Unlocks the Door to

Long Living.
The men of eighty-ave and ninety rears of age are not the rotund we fed, but thin, spare men who live on slender diet. Be as careful as ne win, however, a man past middle age, will occasionally eat too much, or of some food not suited to his constitution, and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigerate his stomact and regulate his liver and bowels When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not live

#### ST. MARYS'

#### Man Been Missing Since plate glass windows. The mercury December 18.

William Massie, of St. Marys, has been missing from his home since Dec. 18. His wife and child are nearly prostrated and fear that he has wandered away and died in some unfirequented spot.

He had been in the employe of the ocaring with him the good wishes of Standard Chain company until they closed down in November. Being an industricus man, he had brooded over the lack of steady employment, and has of late complained of severe headaches, which lead the family to be attendance notwithstanding the selieve that he is temporarily demented.

#### PRIMARY UNION.

The Primary Union will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Rev Wiltsee will teach the International lesson and Rev. Swanson will teach

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The color of your skin shows it. Your sick-headaches declare if. And your disposition proves it. Who makes a good liver pill? The J. C. Ayer Co., of Lowell, Mass. They have been making liver pills for over sixty years. Ayer's Pills. 2.0, Ayer 00.

### COLD

Wave Is Causing Havoc.

### Mercury Drops

Fifty Degrees in Twelve Hours

At Cleveland While High Wind Cleans Sandusky Bay of All Ice.

Trains Into Chicago Are From One to Four Hours Behind Time.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-The wind early today was blowing forty-six miles who has made himself obnoxious on an hour and the temperature was

#### All Trains Late.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—As a result of storm conditions, trains on nearly every railroad entering Chicago were from one to four hours behind schedule today. Great difficulty was experienced by railroad officials in securing telegraphic reports of the movement of trains.

Wires were down in many places. Points in the northwestern states could be reached only by circuitous

#### Cleaned Bay of Ice.

Sandusky, O., Dec. 28.-The high wind last night cleaned Sandusky Bay up for the winter are fast aground. The steamer Lakeside, the only vessel that moves at this season, is stuck in the mind at Put-in-Bay and need three feet of water to float her.

A serious phase of the situation is the fact that the city water works department cannot get enough water to break out the department would be helpiess. The wind is blowing forty

New York, Dec. 28 .- A large steamer was reported to be ashore off Quogue, . I. today, but investigation fails to locate her. At Quogue nothing is known as to the origin of the rumor.

#### Fifty Degrees Drop.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.-Within a little more than twelve hours the official thermometer of the weather bureau in this city has fallen fifty degrees and the indications are that a much lower record will be reached before the present cold wave has passed Throughout last night and today a fierce gale from the west swept over northern Ohio, causing much damage to telegraph and telephone lines. The wind reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour and was accompanied by a fine driving snow.

#### Fog Lited.

New York Dec. 28-The heavy blanket of fog which had hung over New York City, the harhor and bay yeserday and last night causing much delay to trafic and some accidnts, was lifted early today. Water and rail traffic again began to move on schedule and a number of steamers from foreign and coastwise posts which had today much belated.

#### Going Some.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.-The severe storm raging in the west struck this city during the night. In early hours today the wind blew forty miles an hour, tearing down signs and breaking dropped fifty degrees since yesterday. The wind is steadily increasing in velocity and it i growing colder.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

#### MACCABEES.

Lima Tent 142 A. O. T. M. met last night at Tolan hall and held an interesting review. There was a good vere change in the weather. Much important business was seen to, part of which was the interesting entertainment to be given Jan. 10th, at the installation of officers.

#### Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the When you want a preasant laxative APPLES 50C BUSHEL AT DIMOND best on earth. 25c, at H. F. Vortake Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver BROS. WHILE THEY LAST.

#### BULLETIN.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 28,-The body of Capt. Howard W. French, con-citizen of Winchester, Ind. "He got structing quartermaster at the new relief after one dose, and I feel that army post here, was found today, with it saved the life of the boy." Don't a bullet hole through the heart. He is be imposed upon by substitutes offered for Foleys Honey and Tar. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

#### Romania.



#### After the Christmes Rush, then the Remnasts.

During the extremely busy season, all goods have been cut regardless. and many choice remnants have accumulated during the holiday rush, all of which can be used to good advantage. Remnants of every description can be had at one-half and onethird less than regular

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#### THE STAUE

The Brothers Bryne will appear at he Faurot opera house on tonight presenting their successful pantomimic comedy entitled "Eight Bells" a production entirely original in every

The Byrne Brothers fairly excel their past efforts in the way of pantomimic work and have presented to o ice and also of water. Vessels tied the public one of the most enjoyable performances ever given. There is no reason to doubt it, that the Byrne Brothers are to day, the cleverest pantomimic and acrobatic actors in this ountry and as inventors of intricate scenery, mechanical contrivances, pantomimic tricks and illusions they have no equal. "Eight Bells" is brimsupply domestic needs. Should a fire ful of good things and there is no end of laugh producing effects.

> Chas. W. Milton, the principal comelian and monologist with the Gus Sun American Minstrels who will appear with that company at the Faurot opera house on Friday night is an entertainer of unusual talent. He tells of an experience while touring the Northwestrn Provinces of Canada with a minstrel show in the early eightes. The company was booked to appear in a small town called Strathcona. During the street parade it was a difficult matter to get along the streets because of the number of Indians in town. That night they attended in a body. The show so pleased them, poor Lo made up his mind that for at least a month. The chief medicine man, in gaudy headdress and chromatic biantest, was detailed as a Mr. Colmery the blue prints, which engagement, offering ten squaws, fifty blankets and twenty ponies. This was a very flattering offer indeed, but the manager could not see it that way and refused. The Indians left grumbling tual work of construction, and this, The next morning it was found that it is promised, will surely begin early the railroad track had been torn up for half a mile by the Indians. It required five days to repair the damage.

All druggists guarantees every bot been compelled to wait off Sandy the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Hook, found the way into port early and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumo

#### SINGERS

Gather in Large Numbers at Van Wert.

Voices Compete in Solo and and Chorus.

The first annual meeting of the Van Wert Eisteddfod is being held there today and Welsh singers from round about gathered to attend the three sessions. The session this morning was a competition for school children, this afternoon for ladies' choruses and church choirs and tonight male and mixed choruses will complete in the avalanche of song.

Lieutenant Governor Harding will deliver an address this evening. Quite a number of Lima people are

in attendance and for their accommodation and those from Delphos, the Pennsylvania will run a special train leaving Van Wert at midnight.

#### Boy's Life Saved From Membrancous Croup.

"My little boy had a sovere attack of membraneous croup, and only got

### STORY

Comes Home Piping Hot

### But Is Served

With Less Relish Than the Original.

Another Pipe Smoked in the Interest of the Uncompleted Trolley Line.

An Unknows Lima Man Said to Have Made a Touch on a Recent Bond Selling Tour in Europe.

If that hoodooed stretch of railroad waich is some day expected to but Lima in touch with Kenton, and Kenton in touch with Sandusky, is not completed soon, the pipe dreams will grow into a habit that will drive the originators to a permanent abode in Chinese joss house. The very latest is somewhat of a departure and startling enough to bear repetion without the effort of locating the Lima man who was returned home with about half the gold surplus of Europe. It is expected now to be able to find the right-of-way of the electric line by following a stream of yellow metal. From Upper Sandusky comes the foilowing diversion, as published in the Wyandot Republican:

Fred Colmery, of Tarentum, Pa., reached here early Sunday morning, and spent that day and Monday with! his brother and sisters, returning home Monday night. On his way here, Mr. Colmery was a fellow passenger from Crestline with a gentleman whose name was unknown to him, but seemed to be well up in electric rallway matters. When the stranger learned that Mr. Colmery was on his way to Upper Sandusky, he stated to him, unsolicitedly, that he was returning from Europe where he had been the past seven months in an attempt to sell \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, the money from which will be utilized in the construction of an electric railway between Kenton and Sandusky, by way of Marseilles, Upper Sandusky and Sycamore. The road, it is said, is already completed from Wapakoneta to Lima, and from the latter place to Kenton. It was stated that the extension through Up-

The gentleman in question also stated the bonds had been disposed money was now on deposit in the Seaboard bank in New York. He showed committee of one to arrange for the the London capitalists had seen, and which show the line and all the grades and everything mecessary for such men to know. Everything appears to have been completed except the acin the spring.

The gentleman's home is in Lima and he was very sanguine that work would surely be started in the early spring, and that it would be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. All the information to Mr. Colmery was voluntary, and for that reason it the best remedy in the world for la is to be hoped that it is all the more

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure."5 C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

#### SWAMPED

Three Sessions In Which the Best By a Stream of Rapid Goals in Kenton Game.

> Ohio State University went down to defeat before the professional champions at Kenton last night, in a het game of basket ball, the score resulting 55 to 14. Earl Swan, who was announced as a member of the University squad, does not appear on the line-up. On the Kenton side appears the old-timers, Ellis, Eddy, Ackerman and Zender.



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### YOUNG **WIFEHOOD**

Boston, Mass., 152 Shawmut Ave., Oct. 25, 1902. After I had been married about four months I felt my health generally decline. I seemed to lose the light step and dragged wearily along instead. My appetite failed me and I lost health and strength. I was nervous and had shooting pains through my limbs and stomach while bearing down pains and constant headaches added to my misery. The menstrual flow became more and more profuse and was unfit to attend to my daily duties. My husband called

in three different physicians and I took enough medicine to kill or cure a dozen women, but it all had no effect on me whatever, until I took Wine of Cardui. In a few days I felt a change for the better, my general health improved and at the next time of my periods my flow was more natural and I was in less poin. Gradually I recovered my health and strength and am now in perfect health. I take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui

Why don't you try for the same health Mrs. Ricker has? It is easy to secure if you take Wine of Cardni according to directions.

strengthens weak and worn-out women of any age and assists the mother and housewife to bear her exacting duties. Wine of Cardui makes women fit for all the duties of womanhood. It will relieve the pains of irregularity, cures falling of the womb, leucorrhosa, ovarian troubles, and has been known to remove what physicians considered dangerous tumors. Women who use Wine of Cardui sicians considered dangerous tumors. Women who use Wine of Cardui do not suffer as the monthly periods. They do not suffer hysterical attacks,

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### Woman's Ways

#### The Philosophy of Clothes and the Art of Make Believe

"Ye, car, o I by the changes in woble change comes over her wardrobe assurance of having "arrived," also Alice is a boss cook, no mistake. imparts itself to her clothes. She may wear white the simplest of white ap-

magazine of the vintage of several years back, when woman's advance was the shrill, compelling buttle cry shricked through every page. There were many examples of the heights to which woman had raised herself from every rank in life. There were women this and women that. A woman had knocked down a tramp on one page and closed the left eye of another member of the stronger sex on the next page. There was even-heaven save the mark!-a woman butcher, and she was enjoying business when last heard from. Ah, yes, my friends, weman was doing great work in those days! Miss Bessie Somebody broke the record for long distance bleveling; picture of Miss Bessie, bones and all, clad in an ultra chie pair of bloomers and hobnasted shoes that would not have disgraced a coal heaver. Another fair exponent of new womanbood in the next paragraph had broken a collar bone and sprained both her wrists, not to speak of a tooth, doing some athletic stant or other which "no woman had ever done before." Even the newspaper women caught the craze and did rare and desperate stunts for copy. Ah, how we have backslidden! And



THE RE-NEW WOMAN.

compare the costume of that day with that of the present. Compare the short, stocky skirt, made almost from horse blanket and as short as the law allowed, with the present idea of a walking skirt, all graceful fullness and fucks and soft material! How the woman's righters must gnash their teeth as they gaze upon this perfidious de-Stroyer of woman's masculinity! And the shoes' But look at the shoes in order to make yourself comprehend the change in the female attitude! Never have so many French heels been worn, and this in place of the boys' footwear of when new womanhood was in flower. Can heroic athletic deeds be done on French beels? Can the bicycle be bestraddled in full soffly tucked skirts? No. the new woman that was is as extinct as the dodo, and who shall say the fashions do not stand as the sign

of ber downfall?" Bless them, then!" ejaculated the bachelor ferrently

\* \* "He doesn't love me any mo-o-o re." sobbed the fair Mrs. Newlywed. "Well?" commented the married woman of several seasons.

"And, honestly, I don't think I love him any more!"

"Well, pretend, then," remarked the older woman.

And as the young bride raised her face from the tear stained handkerchief in wonder she went on: "Ninetenths of the world, my dear, is make those who go on the stage. Act in real life, and if you act well you will reand he must do the same. You may not either of you be any happier, but

is the long and." MAUD ROBINSON.

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#### EVERYDAY NEATNESS.

Priss Who Do tot been to Being to the same Family.

Alma and Alice are twin sisters They have a small cottage in the country and ? like togethe. This keep a con and; chickens and do nevry at their OAD work mouse and our. It is not very heavy not even the care of the pretty come the delegates and that many perlittle con. Alina attends to the cow; suns of prominence not only in forestand chickens usually, while in the division of labor the housework largely present. Lumbering, grazing irrigafairs to Abre, he duse she prefers it. then and other things associated with

man's researchanges in her attitude time, early, of course. After makes the toward 'fe Ind you ever notice the fire and propures the breakfast. Aims difference t gress between a married, milks the cow and feeds the chukens woman and a single one? The single At breakfast time they sit opposite. one may be ever so pretty and her each other at the table, partaking of through which the bianched stalks clothes ever so thic, but an indescriba- | the delicious pully rice cakes and maple | push their way the following March or sirup, fresh eggs and fragrant coffee April One of the advantages of the after sue Lecones "Mrs." The air of Alice's handy fingers have commed up. plant is that it comes early in the sea-

parently, and yet it has a different look ness, although both have dark hair, a maintion of the seed seems to be slow from the white of former days, it is a little appropriate with grow and dark and somewhat queertain, and it is statfrom the white of former days; it is a : little sprinkled with gray, and dark ed is a peculiarity in the culture of the beribboned, heautifully corrected white eyes, you would never guess they bewithout a sign of uncertainty about its longed to the same family. Alice looks covered; otherwise they will not gercertainly ten years older than Alms. minate at all. Only resterday I was looking over a Although the morning task of Alma has been more difficult than that of Alice and has taken more time, yet the most noteworthy animal diseases Alma sits there neat as a pin, for all reported to the American Veterinary the world as though she was dressed for a caffer. Her hair is combed and different state secretaries were vermidone up in a tidy manner. She has deftly slipped off her overshoes and glanders in Florida and Kansas, Influblg overall milking apron and sits dainty and erect in a well made house forage poisoning in Mississippi, cattle dress, with pretty cuffs of the same mange in Nebraska and Texas fever in material and having a white ruffle at Tennessee. In Arizona the presence bi the neck. In brief, Aima looks like a lady, as she is, every inch of her, This disease is believed to be identical though she does work for her livinga living obtained from the proceeds of a cow and a chicken yard. Now look at Alice.

Alice has sat down to that delicious breakfast with unkempt hair, tousled and tumbling about her neck and ears It looks a fright. Alice has "not time" to comb it before breakfast, she says, most often affected. The bones of the though if the early morning hour is not for the purpose of making oneself cessful treatment has been devised. look a respectable human being one Better rations are suggested as a palwould like fo know what it is for, liative. that's all.

Alice has her sleeves rolled up above clean. Her shoes are untied and slip- cane sugar in amount and quality. perslopper. She is as uninviting an obat mealthne.

ence does it make at home anyway?" Just there is where Alice makes the mistake of her life. How a woman the most important matters in life. No



THE TWO SISTERS AT SECARTAST. mother who lets herself run to seed and become a slouch can retain the respect of either busband or children. Many a man has been turned away from his wife simply because she neglected her teeth. I remember the hor- average of 135 tons. The average as to appear before us young ones without ! 1901 ber artificial teeth. Her mouth made me actually shudder with remision. The recollection of that makes me imagine how unpleasant it must be to live ! and there is no excuse for facial dis per cent a year ago.

figurement through lack of their care. Most of the women and girls in our land at least profess to hold to a relibelieve There are more actresses than gion of some kind, many belong to and dwell in families where thanks are au dibly expressed before each meal. It ceive your meed of appliance Pretend looks somehow like a very poor way of that you care, play that you to e him, showing thankfulness for food to sit down and partake of it with unkempt bair and untidy clothing, doesn't it? It will make the outer life so much Just when a woman's little children easier If one gives up the game the Are growing to maturity around her is other must. If both give up, life 's a the very time when she should set wreck, and while life remains there is them an example of nearness in shoos hope that it may get be as it used to and stockings, in hair and clothing, he. But an matter low von feel my Half an hour spent on herself daily dear, presend just presend; fool your- will keep her trim and sidy, and it will seif, if necessary, but pretend that you be the most profitably spent half hour care. That's the thoroughbred of it, of the working day. Such trimness and and the thoroughbred always wine out, tidiness in the woman at home is an

> There is one thing we have remark ed about a very swell young man he wours his overcost year long or conabort.

absolute necessity to a refined civiliza-

MARY M BROWN

### CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS.

Xews and blews of Interest in Varione Lines of Agriculture. By R L WOODS

Washington, D C - The American Forestry association has arranged for a congress at Washington Jan. 24t. It is expected that Freshlent Romereit while are at address and will also rery, but in ailest industries, wal be In the morning both rise at the same forest conditions will receive attention. A New Winter Vegetable.

Ovidius is a new winter vegetable lately introduced in France. In the fall the young plants are povered over with earth about two insters deep, son, before asparagus Whe decapitat-But, sithough the twins are about of ed plants form new shoots, which serve the same height, breadth and thick. for production the following year, Ger-

Becent Animal Troubles. According to Dr. E. V. Wilcox, among Medical association last year by the nous bronchitis in calves in California. enza in Kentucky, tables in Michigan,

with that observed in Minnesota and Manitoba. In Moutana a disease of sheep known as Crusta labialis has been observed in various counties. "Creeps," a rattle disease, appears in winter and early spring in certain parts of Texas. The first symptom of the disease is lameness. Poor animals are

swamp fever was noted in one valley.

legs and the ribs break easily. No suc-

Cornstalk Sugar. A demonstration at the world's fair her elbows, and she leans her left el- in St. Louis which may prove to be of bow upon the table and sits sideways, i very great commercial value is that Her gown is only half elessed at the of the production of sugar from cornneck and is wrinkled and unsightly, stalks. It is claimed that unrefined She wears her kitchen apron at the cornstalk sugar is superior to beet sugtable, and that apron is even not over- ar in natural good flavor and equals

Professor Stewart, the discoverer of ject to sit opposite to at mealtime as the new source of sugar, began his can be imagined, and she is an eyesore work in this line in 1898 in Pennsylvato her clean and comely sister, who has his, and manufacturing tests have remonstrated with her for thirty years | since been continued with corn grown hi vam. Alma never looks at her sister in different regions of the country. It is a familiar fact that the juice of the "I can't bother with liftle foot corn plant contains a small amount of things," says Alice. "I've no time to sugar. Professor Stewart's discovery waste in that way. And what differ. Is to the effect that if the ears of corn be removed at about the reasting ear stage the plant will in its later growth nearly double its sugar content, raislooks in her own home is really one of ling it to a point where its manufacture may be commercially profitable. The profit in this mode of sugar making is estimated at \$3 see top of stulks for the sugar products alone, including siraps and molesses.

And beside these there stand on the reall side the ears of corn for feed or ensilage and the various cellulose byproducts, among which the pulp is said to be superior to wood pulp in paper making. It is proposed to put the Stewart method of sugar making into operation by starting a number of factories, beginning with one at Fort Worth, Tex.

Crops Reported.

cla, or an average of 267 bushels per acre, as compared with an average yield of 25.5 bushels per acre as finally estimated in 1903, 26.8 bushels in 1902 and a ten year average of 242 bushels. The general average as to quality is 86.2 per cent as compared with 831 last year, 80.7 in 1902 and 73.7 in 1901. The preliminary estimate of the averten year average of 81 bushels. The as compared with 864 per cent one give best results. year ago, 90 4 in 1902 and 78.4 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.52 tons against an average yield of 1 54 tons in 1903, 150 tens in 1902 and a ten year

The preliminary estimate of the av-

#### Why Popcorn Pops.

The popcorn senson is with us, but how many people know why com pops? An explanation of the popping of corn furnished by a man of science is that the great enlargement of the kernel and change in form and texture are caused by an expansion of moisture in the starch cells. Each individual ceil is a miniature sealed bomb, the walls of which are sufficiently dense to retain the moisture until it has been converted into steam under pressure.

When old and dry corn was sonked equal time it did not pop well. If kernels were allowed to dry for twentyof peopled corn were found not only to be very large, light and flaky, but had absolutely no suggestion of toughness

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion Burdock Blood Bitlers strengthens and tones the stomach; makes fadigestion impossible,



IN THE TURKEY SEASON.

An Expert Tells of Housing, Heavy Feedigg and a Pine Finish.

Old corn is better than new for heavy feeding of turkeys, as the latter is apt to cause looseness of the bowels. It and thereunder a public sewer, there found by the Council and hereby deintroduced into the ration gradually. If poults have gained a strong, well developed physique by early fall they will be in fine complition for heavy feeding. As soon as they have become ccustomed to grain feeding they may be fed once or even twice a day on t ground oats and comment mixed with milk. This should be given in addition to an abundance of wheat and corn. They should be fed each time just what they will est up clean with a relish. Feed the grain mornings and even ings and the mixture at noon or twice between morning and evening, as best suits your convenience. See that pleaty of sharp grit is always at hand for their use and provide a constant supply of fresh water where they may help themselves.

Comfort In Cold. Snewy Westher. In cold climates where shelter must be provided for turkeys a house may be built that is fashioned after many of our poultry houses with the slanting roof. An open ventilator should be placed in front close to the roof and never be closed except in cold weather



A TURBERT BOUSE, REAR VIEW. The roosts should be placed on a level in the front of the house, with a sliding or rolling door in the rear. Only light enough is needed for the turkeys to see the way to and from the roosts. The door should be left open all day that they may come and go at pleasure Within this house they may be fed in

cold, snowy weather. Finishing For Fancy Market. Some who grow turkers for a fancy market feed them chestnuts and celery seed during the last few weeks of fattening. These are rather expensive ar ticles of food and ean only be used by these who sell their product for almost double the average market price. Such feeding imparts a pleasant flavor that adds value to the turkers which are finished in this way, and these find ready sale at the highest prices for the tables of those with whom cost is a minor consideration. Where the scale of prices is regulated solely by quality the finest selected grades will sell from 9 to 12 cents per pound higher than will the lower grades. To grow the best is quite as easy and but little more expensive than to grow the poorer grades, and the profit gained is almost double.-T. E. McGrew.

Roup In Fewis. Dr A R Ward of California, who is an authority on fowls and a veterinarian, recently stated before an association of his medical brethress that roup The estimate of the government stat- In fowls has been shown to be disistician on the corn crop of 1904 is a finct from human diphtheria. The total yield of about 2,453 009,000 bush- remedies for roup must be cheap in order to be of general application. Roup is widely distributed in Califorma. In an outbreak unety-one hens were treated three times with kerosene, with the result that 61 per cent were cured. Kerosene appears to be the best remedy for roup. Tincture of iodine was also quite effective in certain outbreaks of the disease. It was age yield per acre of potatoes is 110.4 aot found possible to prevent the bushels against an average yield of spread of roup by the use of correlive 847 in 1903, 96 bushels in 1902 and a sublimate in the drinking water in the proportion of I to 2,000. Quarantine and average as to quality is 984 per cent Isolation, with thorough disinfection,

Farm Wages Are Not So Bnd. Farm wages are not so bad after all when compared on a fair basis with the pay of city help. Thus, according to statistics quoted by Superintendent ror with which as a child I regarded a | to quality is 31 per cent against 91.3 | J. J. Linsley of the New Haven (Coun.) woman relative who used sometimes one year ago, 85.7 in 1902 and 913 in state employment bureau, the average factory hand in the cities gets \$12 a month after paying for board and erage yield per acre of tobacco is \$19 washing, while the average farm hand pounds as compared with the final es- gets \$14 a month, including board and timate of 7863 pounds in 1903, 797.3 washing, the comparison showing a in the same house with a woman who pounds in 1902 and a six year average balance of \$2 per month in favor of the "lets her teeth go," as they say. Amer- of 730 7. The average as to quality is farm laborer. In this part of the counica is full of the best dentists on earth, 89.5 per cent as compared with 85.9 try most farm hands earn more than \$14 pet and are correspondingly better off, but they do not handle quite so much cash as does the mil hand, and they do not feel as flush on pay day. As a matter of fact, their chances to get ahead in the world are in nearly every way much better. - American Cultivator.

The Butter Eye. A yellowish tinge in the skin is considered a point of great importance in Jersey catile. How much foundation there may be for it has never been satisfactorily determined, remarks an exchange, but there is an impression for twelve hours and then dried for an smoot certain breeders that the presence of an orange circle around the ere is indicative of the ability of the four hours longer the resulting kerne's cow possessing it to not only produce a great yield of butter, but to give butter of good quality and the highest

flavor. For cracked hands, chapped lipe, and rough skin, Pinesalve is the nicest, quickest, best cure. One ap upon by taking substitutes, some of plication in one night proves it. Sold them are dangerous. Sold by H. F. by H. F. Vortkamp, druggies. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

spessments to pay the cost and ex- amounting in all to \$242.14. censes of improving Ecilonel street, shall be paid out of the Special Street rom a point fifty-three feet north of Assessment fund of the City of Idma. Kibby street to the Ottawa river, by Ohio, as per report of the City Civil constructing therein and thereunder a Engineer now on file in the office of public sewer. Be it ordained by the the Department of Public Service, Council of the City of Lima, State of Section 2. That the said sum of Ohio, as follows. Section 1. That \$876.08 be, and hereby is assessed Ohio, as follows to pay a portion of the costs and ax- and apportioned to the several lots penses heretofore determined to be and tracts of land aparting upon said specially assessed for the improve street between said points, and to the ment of McDonel street, from a point respective owners of such lots and 53 feet north of Kibby street to the tracts of land, as shown in the sched Ottawa river by constructing therein the hereinafter set forth, it being necessary to use new corn, it should be be, and there is hereby levied and as clared that each of said lots sessed upon the several lots and tracts of land has been benefited by tracts of land abutting upon said said improvement in an amount not street between said points, and which less than the sum so levied and as-lot and lands are hereinafter specifi- sessed against the same, said schedcally described, and to the respective tale referred to above giving a de parties owing such lots and tracts scription of the several lots and of land, hereinafter particularly namitracts of land so assessed, with the ed, the sum of \$876.08, such sum be names of the several owners thereof, ing the total cost of said improve the number of feet assessed, the rate ment (less the cost of public street per foot front and the total of each

AN ORDINANCE To levy special itwo per cent, of the total cost, and public alley intersections and several assessment, being as follows

Lot No Name.	F.	Assessed.	Rate.	Total
4680 Matilda Peck		52.78	.374	\$ 19.74
4681 Andrew J. Lones		52 78	.374	15 74
4682 George M. Miller		52.78	.374	19.74
4683 Adam Fritz		52 78	374	19.74
4684 Alexander H. Smith		52.78	.374	19.74
4685 Edward M. Goble		52 78	-374	19.74
4686 Lillian L. Shermerhorn		52.78	.874	19.74
4687 Calvin A. Hilllary		52.78	.374	19.74
1658 Mrs. M. D Clark			.574	19 74
4689 Mrs. M D Clark		52.78	.374	19.74
4690 Mrs. M. D Clark		52 78	.374	19.74
4691 John & Mary O'Brien		52.78	.374	19.74
4692 Catherine Rennie		. 52 78	.874	19.74
4693 Mrs. M. D. Clark		52.78	.374	19.74
4594 Mrs. M D. Clark		. 52.78	.374	19.74
4695 Mrs. M. D. Clark			.374	19.74
4696 Mrs. M. D. Clark			.374	19 74
24 E. Satterthwaite			.374	467.21
25 Mrs. M. D. Clark			.374	73.30
City of Lima, Ohio Intersections and 2 per				

Section 3 This ordinance shall take | the payment of the costs and expens against each lot and tract of land es of the making of said improvement shall be paid as follows: One-half Section 5 This ordinance shall take in cash upon the going into effect of effect and be in force from and after this ordinance, and one-half within the earliest period allowed by law. three months from the date of the Passed December 19, 1904. first payment. Section 4. That said Newson, President of the Council, assessments shall be paid to the City Attest. O. J. Rose, City Cierk, Appreasurer as provided by section proved Dec 20, 1904. Theo D. Robb. three above, and shall be applied to Mayor of the City of Lima, Ohio, 21-28

#### THE SELFISH COUPLE.

Bushanda and Wives Who Refuse to Mincle in Seciety. Selfishness is the bane of all life.

It cannot enter into life—individual, family or social-without cursing it. Therefore if any married pair tad themselves inclined to confine themseives to one another's society, indisposed to go abroad and mingle with the life around them, disturbed and irritated by the collection of friends in their own dwelling or in any way moved to regard their social duties as disagreeable, let them be alarmed at once. It is a bad symptom—an essentially merbid symptom. They should metitute means at once for removing this lare best, is when she is buying for feeling, and they can only remove it by ther husband persistently going into society, persist ently gathering it into their own dwell-

learn to love and feel an interest in all with whom they meet. The process of regeneration will not be a tedious one. for the rewards of social life are immediate. The heart enlarges quickly with the practice of hospitality. The sympathies run and take root from point to point. each root throwing up leaves and bearing flowers and fruit like strawberry

ing and persistently endeavoring to

It is only sympathies and strawberries that are cultivated in hills which do otherwise. The human face is a thing which should be able to bring the heart into blossom with a moment's shining, and will be such with you if you will meet it properly.

The penaities of family isolation will not, unhappily, fall entirely upon your selves. They will be visited with double force upon your children. Children reared in the home with few or no associations will grow up either boorish or sensitively timid

It is a cruel wrong to children to rear them without bringing them into continued contact with polite social life. The ordeal through which children thus reated are obliged to pass in gaining the case and assurance which will make them at home elsewhere than under the naternal roof is one of the severest, while those who are constantly accustomed to a social life from their youth are educated in all its forms and graces without knowing it

Great multitudes of men and women all over the country are now living se cluded from social contact simply from their sensitive consciousness of ignorance of the forms of graceful inter course.

They feel that they cannot break through their reserve. There is, doubtless, much that is morbid in this feel ing, and yet it is mainly natural. From all this mortification and this deprivation every soul might have been saved by education in a home where social life was properly lived. It is cruel-to 1905, at 10 o'clock a m. deur to children the opportunity not only to become accustomed from their first consciousness to the forms of society, but to enjoy its influence upon their developing life.

Society is food to children. Contact with other minds is the means by which they are educated, and the difference in families of children will show at once to the accustomed eve the different social character of their parents. But I have no space to follow this subject further, and I leave it with you, with the earnest wish that you will consider it and profit by the suggestions I have given you -- "Timothy Titcomb's Letters" in Boston

Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Few people realize when taking cough medicines other than Foley's Honey and Tar, that they contain opiates which are constipating besides being unsafe, particularly for Allen county, Ohio, deceased. children Foley's Honey and Tar contains no oplates, is safe and sure, and will not constipate. Don't be imposed

#### HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

West, Northwest and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west, nortwest and southwest, account of Home-seekers' Excursions, during December, January February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., call on to 62 Arrives Sunday Only.... 9 55 pm cal ticket agent of those lines. 51-dec-31-d&w

So far as reported, the only time when a woman thinks sensible gifts

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

WILLIAM T AGERTER. Plaintiff.

C. M. MILLER, Detendant

Allen Common Pleas By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed. I, will offer for sale at the east vines if they are only allowed to do door of the court house in Lima. Allen county. Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th day of December, A. D., 1904 between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock m; the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Li ma, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as collows, to-wit:

Injot No thirty-one (31) in Lakegood sub division of that part of the southwest quarter (14) of section thurty-siz (56) in township three (1) courth, range six (6) east, in Allen county, Ohio, lying between Park addition and the west line of said section and that part of the south east quarter (%) of section thirty-five (35) township three (3) south, range six (6) east, Allen county, Ohio, lying between Woodlawn avenue and the cast line of said section

Appraised at \$150.00. Terms of sale, cash

E J BARR, Sheriff, Allen Co. O. Lima, Ohio, Nov 23, 1904. Prophet and Eastman, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Wed-thu 36-5wes.

NORTHERN OHIO RAILWAY CO.

Notice is hereby given that the annual mesting of the stockholders of for the election of directors and other general purposes, will be held at the office of the Lake Erie and Western Railread Co, in Lima, Ohlo, on Monday. January 9#1905.

The transfer books will be closed Dec. 19th, 1204, at 3 o'clock p. m. and will be reopened January 10, CHARLES Y. COX,

52-mon-tu-4wks Secretary.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Citizen's Loan and Building Co., of Lima O, will be held 5 Limited ........... 3 00 a m at their office on Friday, Jan. 20, 39 Daily except Sunday.... 9 29 a m rectors and auditors and such other 9 Daily ...... 2 38 pm business as may come before them ' 35 Daily except Sunday .... 5:05 pm. L A. FELTZ, Secy.

Lima, Ohio, Dec 20, 1904 dec20 27-Jan-3-10-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of known cost operator of Buffalo, () the estate of Mary A. Weber, late of

Dailed this 8th day of Dec. A.D. 1994. HENRY WEBER,

his attorneys.

#### YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Make Treubla

A man usually buys a hat that's sivie." but the modern last for me lots to answer for. isaldheads are growing more name one every day. Hats make exert oreeding places for the paramite for which sap the life from the rosts of:

When your hair begins to fall out or your scaip is full of Dandruff it sure sign that these countiess germ

There is but one way to over-one throuble and kill the germa-that wa to apply Newbro's Harpicide to a scalp-it will kill the germs and but hair is sure to result Bold by leading druggists. Send to

stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co Detroit, Mich. Wm. M. Melville, Special Agent.

### CHICAGO MODISTE 314 Opera House Block

Wishes the attention of Lima ladies to her faculty for making Tailor Made Garments and fashionable dress making of high grade.

MONEY To LOPK

We have a large gum of money to lone on city probarty and improved farm tands at the VHRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEL ENT, with the privilege of paying part or all at any laterest taying day. Persons wants commer MONEY and on SHORE NO PICE will and it will be to their interest to cell.

### J. C. BUTCHER **VETERINARY - SURGEON**

McClintock's Livery. Both 'Phones, Lima 'Phone 30. Bell 'Phone 664)

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South Bound 7 Leaves Deily ........ 2:15 a m Leaves Daily, ex. Sun.... 8.00 a m 

ERIE RAILROAD.

In effect Dec. 4, 1904: No. East Bound. 8 Daily ..... 3:55 am 22 Daily ex. Sunday..... 8.21 am 4 Daily ..... 5:52 pm 14 Daily ex. Sunday ..... 9:35 pm

No. West Bound. 7 Daily ...... 12:52 a m 9 Daily ..... 1 43 a.m 21 Daily ex. Sunday ..... 8.41 a m. 

13 Daily ex. Sunday ..... 4 38 pm. BETROIT SOUTHERN. Change of time on Detreit South-

1904s 1 Daily ex. Funday ......1:25 pm. 2 Daily ex. Sunday ................................ 

Going North. க் Daily ex. Sunday ......10:55 am. 4 Dully ex. Sunday, ar .... \$:25 pea 22 Sunday only, ar ......10:55 am. Trains Nos, 1 and 2 run between

Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O. Trains offs, 3 and 4 between Lima Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio. Trains Nos. 21 and 23 run Sunday

only, between Lings, O. and Bets bridge, Ohie. L. E. & W. R. R. Effective November 27th, 1904.

3 Daily Ex. Sur. Leaves.... 4 55 a m Daily, Leaves .. ...... 9 58 a m 5 Daily Ex. Sun Leaves....3 48 p m Arrives Ex. Sunday ..... 7 55 p m 9 Arrives Sunday Only....7.20 p 15 East Bound,

Daily Ex. Sun. Leaves... 8 a m 4 Baily Ex. Sun. Leaves. .12 50 p m

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. Change in time of Penna. Co. trains taking effect Nov. 27th. East Bounda

6 Daily ..... 7 21 a.10 36 Daily except Sunday.... 9 36 a m 30 Daily except Sunday.... 2 25 p m 28 Daily ...... 6 52 pm

8 Daily ...... 9 30 p m 2 Daily ......11.04 pm 36 To Crestline only. 30 To Alliance only.

West Bound. 1. Daily ...... 140 a m

35 To Plymouth.

J. W. REED, Agt.

Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good-I have been afflicted with kidner and bladder trouble for years, passili-Estate of Mary A. Weber, deceased. gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a we 'I got no'relief from medicines until began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain Administrator, across my kidneys, and I feel like a Motter, Mackenzio and Weadock, new man It has done me a \$1,000 Sold by H. F. Vortworth of good." 51-3wks kamp and Wm. Melville.

#### A NEW SANTA CLAUS

HE IS THE MAIL CARRIER OF THE RURAL FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM.

l'nele Sam's Messenger Makes : Good Substitute For the Venerable St. Nicholas-Ilis Arduous Rollday

In the city Sauta Claus no longer comes down the chimney because in so many houses and apartments old fashfuned fireplaces and stoves have given place to steam radiators and similar besting arrangements. How could Santa Claus, with all his bundles, manage to travel through steam pipes and burst through a radiator?

In the country they still have stoveand chimney holes and sometimes open rireplaces, but in the delivery of Christmas prescuis Santa Claus, who is geting rather inflem, has found an excellent substitute for miniscif in the rural carrier who is paid by Uncle Sam to collect and distribute all kinds of matter that may be sent with postage stamps.

In the establishment of the rural free delivery Uncle Sam greatly facilitated the work of Santa Chaus, for the mail carriers are generally young and husky fellows who can carry on their backs or in their wagons loads that mightwell stagger the old gentleman who has been accustomed to distribute the presents to the young folks. Under the modern system the Christmas remembrances come in neat packages all properly stamped and addressed instead of being left in stockings or by the stove or fireplace. But when the pschages are opened the gifts look just as pleasing as ever.

Sometimes they come in reply to letters sent by the farmers and their wives, and in this case the mail carrier may in the first place have issued money orders or registered letters in punished for crimes committed by order to assure safe conveyance of the money or its equivalent. Orders for presents can be sent by mail and selections be made by catalogue. In this case the substitutes for Santa Claus both take the orders and deliver the



that come to the farmers' children Chicago and Washington will be wives from their city cousins. The rutal of Englishmen of aristocratic family. He comes to be a very popular character in one way and another around holiday time. The young people await his daily rounds with eager expecta- Joseph, and three daughters-Mary tion and inspect his well filled and often overloaded vehicle with ill concealed curiosity.

Both at Christmas time and at other seasons the rural mail carrier has come | Marguerite, the youngest, usually called to be the bearer of a great many small packages besides the letters and newspapers which are ordinarily supposed to form the buik of his burden. To afford greater accommodation to the public, the postmaster general at Washington, Robert J. Wynne, has recommended to congress that a rate of 3 cents per pound, or any fractional part thereof, be fixed for packages not exceeding five pounds mailed at the distributing postoffice of any rural free delivery route for delivery to patrons

on that route only. The postmaster general says:

"With the establishment of rural mall delivery and the increasing extension of rural telephone service by private interests there has grown up a demand by the patrons of the rural service for the delivery of small packages of merchandise, such as foodstuffs, tobacco, dry goods, drugs, etc., on an order to the local merchant by postal card, telephone er otherwise. The value of these packages of merchandise is usually small, and the present rate of postage of a cent per ounce is practically prohibitive. The patron or merchant cannot afford to pay 16 cents for the delivery of a pound of coffee or tobacco, or similar article, but if a special rate were established on such matter from the distributing office for delivery to any patron on the rural routes from that office it would be a great convenience to the natrons and become a source of revenue to the department."

The large extent of the business the Postal department does through the rural mail carriers not only at Christmas time, but at other seasons of the Year, is shown in the fact that the number of pieces of mail delivered on rural routes throughout the United States in the past fiscal year aggregated 900,424,121. The number of in 1898, and his baptismal name is pieces of mail collected was 133.083,-351. The pay of the carriers for the year reached a sum in excess of \$12,-000,000. But the pay of an individual cause within hearing of Lord Carzon carrier is not munificent. The farmers he referred to him as "the old boundknew this, and at holiday time they er." The earl is quite a sportsman, extend to him the compliments of the owns 10,000 acres and has a famous season in gifts of vegetables and frulk picture gallery in Charlien park, his and other products of the farm.

DRY OR GREEN WOOD

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Strange Case of Adolf Beck, Who Was Punished For Auother. The case of Adolph Beek, which has recently aroused much interest in England, resembles that of Mrs. Plorence Maybrick in being an example of miscarriage of justice. Bed's case differs from Mrs. Maybrick's, however, in that it is one of mistaken identity.

Reck was charged with obtaining money and jewels from women under false pretenses. On the evidence of women who identified him he was convicted of the charge. That was in



1896. He served out his sentence of five years and shortly after his release was again arrested on charges like those made before and was again convicted, but afterward it was discovered that both his convictions were founded on mistaken identity, and he was the children were taught these things granted a "free pardon." Beck was that are right around them they would William Thomas, alias John Smith. A year after his first conviction and sentence a man giving the name of John Smith was arrested on the charge of defrauding women and confessed that he had been convicted in 1877 on the same charge. It then developed that when Beck was convicted in 1896 the police asserted that he was the Smith who was convicted in 1877. It transpires that when Beek was tried in 1904 the British home office and the prison authorities knew he was not the Smith who was convicted in 1817, yet the pulice made this contention, and on the strength of it he was convicted.

The British press and public backed up Beck's demand for an inquiry into his case, and the committee appointed by the home secretary for this purpose finds that the judge before whom he was tried in 1896 was chiefly to blame in that he excluded all evidence favorable to the accused and refused to be taught. The residents of the rural state a case for a higher court. Beck has rejected an offer of \$10,000 from the British government on the ground that it is insufficient compensation for his wrongful punishment.

TO BE AN EARL'S BRIDE. Miss Daisy Leiter. Who Is Soon to

Become Counters of Suffolk. When Miss Daisy Leiter becomes the Countess of Suffolk all three of the goods. Then there are the packages fair daughters of Levi Zeigier Leiter of mail earrier often brings them too Mr. Leiter, who rose from a clerkship box two and a half feet long and two course will have some effect on the in a country store to be a partner of feet wide. The platform (P) on which those famous Chicago men, Marshall Field and Potter Palmer, has one son. longer and a foot wider than the box. Old corn is practically all gone, the Victoria, the wife of the vicerov of Indla: Lord Curzon; Naney C. L., who recently married Major Colin P. Campbell, aid-de-camp to Lord Curzon, and Daisy, whose engagement to the Earl of Suffolk has recently been an-



MISS DAIST LEITER

pounced. The Earl of Suffolk, like Mafor Campbell, is aid-de-camp to the viceroy, so that the latter will soon have two brothers-in-law on his staff. Miss Daisy Leiter met the Earl of Suffolk when she and her sister Nancy visited Ludy Curzon in 1898 at the vice regal court in India. The earl was born in 1877 and succeeded to his title Henry Molyneux Paget Howard. His relations with his future brother-in-law became strained some time ago be-

Ordinary household accidents have Delivered on short notice by the ne terrors when there's a bottle of South Lima Handle Works. Large Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the loads and right prices. Telephone No. medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, 80-tf bruises, sprains. Instant relief.

encostral home in England.



NATURE STUDY.

A Talk Before a New Jersey Society of Practical Hortientsprints.

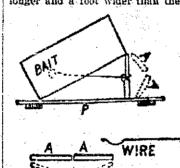
By LOUISA K. MILLER, Onto. Now, what does that mean? It simply means the school authorities are not prepared to take up this nature study work, and it is a matter that should be taken into consideration.

Three or four years ago President Snyder of the State Agricultural college of Michigan invited me to come to the farmers' institute, and be said. "Miss Miller, come and try to interest the children in country life." And I went there and said, "What shall we talk about?" Here were 500 farmers and about 24 children. I talked about corn. The farmers became limp at once. They said the idea of a woman coming from the town and talking on corn! I knew they were diagnated, but I began to talk to them about the cerminution and cross pollenizations, the history of the cutworm and of the smut, and the first thing one farmer straightened up and then one after another in other directions, and the children became interested, and I think if not want to take up their residence in the city, but would stay where they are in the country. There is nothing more effectual in the mental, moral and spiritual development of children than this subject. He Hits the Nail on the Bead.

A New Jersey Fruit Grower .-- There is much talk in the rural districts concerning agricultural teachings in rural schools. I know as a fact that the city. achools are educating their scholars better in rural affairs than the country districts. Nature study is taught, zo ology is taught, and the plant life is a part of the course. Each scholar has to germinate seeds in saucers of water. sketch their appearance, carry them to the school laboratory and examine them under the microscope; then at the final examination for graduation they have to pass a written examination in zoology and plant life. The commerciai men in cities demand that these districts talk too much and do nothing toward having nature study in their schools. Rural school trustees talk tog much. What they should do is make it a part of the course, and if the people really desire they have a remedy, which is to elect no one a school trustee who will not establish it.

### A RABBIT TRAP.

L Simple Modification of the Old American Agriculturist is made of a the trap is set should be about a foot



A SIMPLE RABBIT TRAP.

The two pieces (A A) are each five slight touch on the bait will cause the trap to fall. This trap is very simple. and the illustration shows everything so plainly that it requires no further

explanation. Cheaper Food For Hogs. The price of corn is a little high, and many farmers who have a good bunch of hogs on hand are doing some hard thinking and close figuring. Those born. Those who have raised their hogs on clover pasture are feeling better and can see some profit in finishing them up in the best manner even with corn close around 50 cents. The only man I know who can see any profit in his yard raised pigs is one who has been feeding them rape and sweet corn all summer, and he counted the cutting and drawing of the feed merely one of his chores. It is gradually being foreed into the mind of the farmer who farms at random that the only way to make hog raising profitable is to carry them through the summer on green food largely and that the cheanest and best green food is clover.—Fred Grundy in Furm and Fireside.

Separator Skim Milk For Pigs. At the New Hampshire experiment station the pigs receiving corumeal and separator skim milk were the most hearty feeders and made the best gains. The cost per pound of gain was over 2 cents cheaper where skim milk was fed with commeal and middlings.

#### WINTER TERM.

At Lima Business College opens Jan 2, 1905. Students assisted to posttions; over 200 last year. 47-3W A PROBLEM OF THE WEST. FAMOUS FOLK

Cattle Mange and its Remedies Discussed by Vetertunrians. At the recept annual meeting of the American Veteritary Medical association at St. Louis almong the many topies discussed was the eatile mange problem of the west.

G. H. Giover said scab of cartle is becoming more and more serious in Col-Professor John Hamilton invited me orado. In some localities a loss of 15 to address the Pennsylvania state per cent is reported. On the range board of agriculture and employed me mange shows its worst symptoms durto make out a course of nature study, lieg times when feed is poor and ani-It included a great many things, em. mals are in had condition. Mr. Giover bracing insects, forests, soils and a pointed out the difficulties of controlgreat deal of experimental work, hop. ling it in range cattle. Cattle may easing this subject would enter the publish become reinfected after the mange lie schools, but they say the teachers mites have been destroyed by dipping, are not prepared for it themselves. Compulsory dipping before shipment is considered an unnecessary hardship for the cattlemen of Colorado.

Dipping and Hand Treatment. N. S. Mayo discussed the same problem as it occurs in Kansas. He considered quarantine and dipping as absolutely necessary. The most effective, chempest and least injurious dip is the homemade lime and sulphur dip. Coal tar dies are considered objectionable on account of their odor, the variation in strength, the irritation which they cause to the skin and their excessive cost. Most of them cost from two to three times as much as the lime and sulphur dip. It was recommended that the dip be made so as to show a slight excess of sulphur. Cattle should be dipped twice, ten days apart, in the spring, with the dip at a temperature of 110 degrees F. Cottonseed oil was found to be effective as a dip, but was rather too expensive. Hand treatment. in the speaker's opinion, was of little value. Well fed cattle frequently bealways followed by a recurrence of the the swordsmen, failure as it was, paved scab, and infection is hard to detect during the summer months.

Dynamo Cil and Sulphur. M. E. Knowles stated that band treatment with drnamo oil had been successful with him in 4,000 cases. To the dynamo oil about 2 per cent of sul-phur is added. The best method, in the speaker's experience, for keeping the dip warm was les the use of a caloric transformer as employed by brewers. The dipping vats in Montana contain from 10,000 to 80,000 gallons of water. N. S. Mayo reported that he had had better results with ordinary steam pipes than with the caloric transformer, but preferred a tank furnace, and strongly recommended a dip formula containing twelve pounds of lime and twenty pounds of sulphur.

The Great Corn Crop In the West There is substantial agreement on the part of farmers in the western corn belt that they have a great corn crop. The yield is large in bushels and exceptionally high in quality. Weather conditions at time of maturing were almost perfect. The corn ripened perfectly and cured thoroughly in the dry. warm October days, so that its feed ing value is much higher than the crop of 1903 and more of it will be merchantable. Complaint of poor feeding quality in western corn has been general for several years, but it will not be heard this time. Some farmers as-Time Box and Figure Four Device. | sert that two bushels of 1904 corn are Young Cobb studied A rabbit trap which is represented in worth as much as three of the previous law in the universities and of a crop for field making. These things of Seriin and market price, but the extent to which corn is fed on farms will have more. eastern crop is short in many places. and the new crop will have a large outlet in market if it can be had at a reasonable figure, says the National Stockman.

Contamination of Milk.

It should be borne in mind that a great majority of the species of bacteria that gain access to milk do not possess the power to produce disease and are not injurious to healthy adults. although many of then, are likely to produce disorders of digestion in infants and invalids. Paying special attention to cleanli-

ness in every step of the oduction and care of milk will result not only inches long and an inch square. The in clean milk, but in a marked reducbait and wire to which the bait is tas. tion in the number of bacteria it contened should be very light, so that a tains, which will greatly lengthen its keeping qualities. That the desired results may be obtained care must be constantly exercised. It is of little those of the business man and public consequence to practice extreme cleanliness in all of the steps of milk production but one and he filthy about that one, as this spoils the whole. Even if the majority of species of bacterla which ordinarily gain access to milk are not dangerous to health, no one cares to consume milk in which who have kept their hogs yarded all a sediment is found at the bottom if deal of corn are thinking they are go Frequently much filth is allowed to ing to come out at the little end of the get into milk during milking, and many milkers practice the fifthy habit of keeping the tests wet with milk during the milking process, yet after it is drawn the greatest care is exercised that no dust or dirt gain access to it. As far as the final result is concerned. all painstaking care in the subsequent operations is lost because of the careless work at the beginning during the process of milking, for if filth once gains access to milk no amount of care afterward can remedy the difficulty.

Potato Buga Immune to Polson At a meeting of the Somerset county (N. J.) board of agriculture the state entomologist in speaking of fighting insects with paris green and similar stomach poisons said there was a widespread complaint that the former was eral states and territories containing to head wif de lovin' cup." not as effective as it used to be. He Indian reservations. believed this to be due in part to a difference in the making of the material. but also to the fact that potato bugs were getting somewhat accustomed to the poison and partially immune to its

After a man has settled down to a quiet married life for four or five years, a rapid pace for a few nights would kill him.

### WHO ARE IN THE NEWS in congress, and he



William HEN the Japanese made their town in Mississippi recent success Mr. Williams obful assaults on served a darky re-Two Hundred clining under a tree and Three Me- near the roadside. ter hill, the im- The negro was gazcommanding the | the branches of the entire city and tree, and a hoe lay phase of one of the attacks was a charge by a

specially trained body of swordsmen, descendants of the by Major General Nakamura, and wanted them. They did not seem skillful swordsmen in the ormy of the mikado. The brave awordsmen were mowed down by

GENERAL NAKAMURA. bundredsos they dashed up the precipitous sides of the coveted bill. Shrapnel, hand grenades filled with dynamite and even stones were buried down upon them by the determined Russian defenders, and the swordsmen who did not fall were finally driven back. General Nakamura was wounded in both legs, one of which was amcome affected. Apparent recovery is putated later. The gallant charge of the way for subsequent assaults which placed the bill in the hands of the Japanese. From it their naval and siege guns speedily sank or crippled the few Russian battleships and cruisers that were still affoat in the barbor.

. In the dars of the shogun the samu rat, who were his fighting men, all carried swords and were adepts in their use, but when the shogunate was abolished in 1868 the wearing of such weapons was prohibited. Despite this fact the Japs did not abandon sword practice and are wonderfully skillful today.

William T. Cobb, elected governor of Maine by a large majority, is one of the foremost business men of his state. His family has been prominent in Maine politics for over forty years. His father, the late Francis Cobb, established the Cobb Lime company and other industries, was an intimate friend of James G. Blaine and a delegate to several national conventions of the Republican party. William T. Cobb was born at Rockland in 1857. He was a member of the class of '77 at Bowdoln college, a class which included Robert E. Peary, the explorer, and Charles W. Morse, the New York financier. He had the distinction of being the youngest member of a large class, of being voted the most popular man in it and of being one of ten selected for commencement honors.

sities of Berlin and Leipsic and later at Harvard university and on graduating from the law de-partment of that institution entered the bar. But a business rather than a legal career lay be fore him. At thirty-

three he succeeded on the death of his father to the management of most of the large concerns which the latter had estubilshed. Through his prudent and everyetic policy the value of these interests has greatly increased. The lime company of which he is president has an output of over half a million casks of lime yearly and owns a fleet of thirty five or forty vessels. He is president of one of the largest shipbuilding concerns in New England and is an office in many banks and corporations. He is married and has two daughters and is known as a gentleman who combines the qualities of the student with spirited citizen.

Francis E. Leupp, who has been appointed commissioner of Indian affairs by President Roosevelt, has made a special study of matters pertaining to the wards of the government and has been visiting Indian reservations from time to time for the past eighteen summer and have fed them a good it is allowed to stand for a short time. Years. It is said he is the first man appointed Indian commissioner in twenty years who has had experience with the Indians and the Indian serv ice previous to taking up the duties of the office. Mr. Leupp's experience has been accuired in

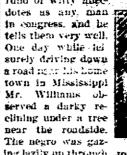


various ways. During President Cleveiand's second administration he was a member of the board of Indian commissioners. Under different administrations he has helped to adjust difficulties that have

arisen in connection FRANCIS E. LEUTP. with this service. Under Mr. Recesevelt he was delegated

Mr. Leupp is an author and newspaper correspondent. He was born in New York city in 1849, was graduated from Williams college in 1870 and from the Columbia Law school in 1872. He is the author of a character sketch of the president entitled "The Man Roosevelt." He has for some years represented the New York Evening Post at the capital and is one of the best known members of the Washington newspaper corps.

#### The Hon John Sharp Williams, lend ! er of the minority in the house or rearecentatives, probably has se large a fund of witty appedotes us any man rat



portant position ing lazily up through some smane wit-LIAMS.

barbor of Port beside him. In the cornfield adjoining Arthur, a novel the road were many weeds. "What are you doing there, Sam?

asked Mr. Williams. "I's heah to hoe dat corn, sah," was the reply.

tree-resting?" "Not exactly, sah; I sin't hardly restold samurai. in', 'cause I ain't tired. I'm waitin' fo' They were "a de sun to go down, so I kin quit work." Mr. Williams also tells of a friend who bought a pair of loud checked

> to be coming his way fast enough, and he threw some grease on them. "Charley," said my friend, "take these trousers and clean them. There's

> a grease spot on them." Charley took the trousers, didn't do a thing to them and brought them back

> in half a day.

"'Deed, boss," he said, "I can't get dat grease out."

"Did you scrub them well?" "Yas, sau." "Did you try a hot iron and a piece of brown paper?"

"Yas, sah." "Did you try ammonia?" "No, sah. I ain't done tried 'em on me yet, but I knows they'll fit me."

Lieutenant Grapville R. Fortescue got knocked out in a boxing contest



LIEUTENANT FOR-

day at the White TESCUE.

left a small discoleration under his

eye to remine him of the honor of such u.dafeat, Persons who think that the life of an ambassador of the United States to a Joseph H. Choate, who, according to James, is said to be such a hard worker that he often goes to his desk before 8 o'clock in the morning, though the office hours are not supposed to begin until 11. He finds a large mass of correspondence awaiting him and opens every letter personally. He is closely occupied until I o'clock, when he takes a brief half hour for luncheon, and

though the office closes at 3 he rarely leaves it before 5. Sometimes he works until well into the evening. engagements at dinners and other social functions constitute, of course, an important part of his work. With so much to do the ambassador cannot at-

ford to waste time. Mr. Choate is fa- JOSEPH H. CHOATE. mous for aptness at repartee. They are still telling in England the story of how Bishop W.'s nephew went to see Mr. Choate one day when he was very

busy. "Take a chair," said Mr. Choate. The young visitor was very impatient. He szalaimed:

"But I'm Bishop W.'s nephew. "Take two chairs," sald Mr. Choate. In conducting the suit of Hunt, the great architect, against Mrs. Paran Stevens Mr. Choate dwelt upon her humble origin and her successive rises in the social world, concluding with: 'At last the arm of royalty was bent to receive her gloved hand, and how, gentlemen of the jury, did she reach this imposing eminence? (Pause.) Up

on a mountain of unpaid bills,"

Representative Hay of Virginia tells f an altercation in a colored club in Richmond that resulted in nearly all the members being baied before a police magistrate, says Collier's Weekly. "You were present during this trouble?" asked the magistrate of a witness.

"Yes, yo' honah," "Then tell us, in a few words, just how the difficulty began," "Well, yo' honah," replied the dark.

with much gravity, "I think it was when le chairman of de entertainment to make special investigations in sev- rommittee swatted de secretary ovah

> Eren Then. Think twice before you speak, and

even then nine times ent of ten the world won't lose anything if you keep still .- Somerville Journal.

Some people think that when they go to church and come away feeling particularly solemn, it means the Uplift has got them.

raised far north to insure good size. navor and sweetness. Canada holds almost a mondath on the production of this turnip.

Nebraska has good reason to feel proud of her grand crop of corn this year. She claims to hold ar ond place among the corn producing states in amount produced, in quality of grain and yield per nere.

Some of the new officen growing sections of Oklahoma which have been neighty particular not to let a colored man locate in the neighborhood are tusk now our against the proposition that it is bard to take care of a cotton crop without a darky.

Fire has been almost as great an' enemy of our forests as the ax. Not a year passes that large tracts of valu-"Then what are you doing under the able timber are not utterly destroyed. The very wasteful processes of modern lumbering provoke these fires and greatly increase their frequency and destructiveness.

It would be hard to beat this granger one of the most trousers. His negro valet envied him for gail. He had been owing a coal bill for two years, and when the coul man wanted to buy his load of hav he had to ante up the money for it in order to get it. The plea of the granger was that if he did not get the money from the coal man he could from some

> While the corn crop of 1904, take the whole country over, is not quite as large as that of 1899, still it is doubtful if a more profitable corn crop was ever raised owing to the good price which the corn demands and the very superior quality of the crop. The crop this year is made up of well matured ears, full of oil and fat forming properties, and is therefore worth more to feed than usual.

After all, it is the homely, old fashioned, common food which tastes the not long ago, but he has the satisfac- best and surfeits the least. The fancy tion of anowing that it was no less a bills of fare of dining cars, high priced man than the president of the United botels and banquet boards are simply States who dealt the blow which put not in it with the good old bill of tare him out. Mr. Roosevelt has taken to mother used to cook at home. Simple using the gloves a food means good digestion; good digesgood deal recently, tion means good temper and good and when the young | health. Pudding and milk beats pate army officer, who is de fois gras, and baked beans beats a a cousin of Mrs. French ragout.

The newly invented corn huskers are House, he was in being given a good trial this season. vited to have a little So far as tried they seem to be able bout with the presi- to husk about 500 bushels of corn per dent. They fell to day and do it fairly well, or badly, as punching each other the condition of the standing corn in good humoredly, the field will permit. It will not result but quite earnestly, in doing the work so very much cheapand at last the chief magistrate of the er than by hand, but will enable men nation landed a stiff right hander with big cornfields to be in a measure squarely on his opponent's left cheek independent of so much hired help, which knocked him down and out and and that is the main thing sought.

A render wishes to know if he can grow red clover and blue grass together. These grasses may be sown together with advantage where a permanent foreign country is necessarily one of two years the field will be mostly cloblue grass pusture is desired. The first ver, which will mostly disappear at the report, will soon be recalled as American ambassador to the court of St. Where a blue grass meadow has become weedy and barren in spots there is no better treatment for it than to disk it both ways thoroughly with four horses and a well loaded disk, then harrow it smooth and sow about four quarts of medium clover seed per acre.

> The corn belt proper really covers but a limited area of the vast territory of the United States. The Pacific coast will never raise any corn to speak of. The forty-third degree of north latitude marks the northern boundary of the territory where the crop may be depended upon. The eastern states are not suited to the production of the erop. Neither are the southern states. The eastern hulf of Kansas and Nebraska, the north half of Missouri, a limited section of South Dakora and the states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio embrace about all of the available corn growing territory.

Notwithstanding that the disk harrow has proved to be one of the most useful farm tools ever invented it was very slow in coming into general use. The same thing is true of the manure spreader, which is a close second to the disk in point of value and usefulness. Where thirty head of stock are kept, be they cattle or horses, on any farm, the manure spreader will easily pay for itself every year. It makes the most valuable product of the farm immediately available for succeeding crops, and while thus increasing the vield also insures cleaner and neater premises and greatly economizes the labor of utilizing the manure.

Those of us who live on the plains. the prairie regions where a hill or bind a hundred feet high becomes a landmark for all the country round, often have a longing for the hills and mountains, of other sections—crave a vision of them as something which lifts us up from the dead level and monotony of level prairie landscapes. We then envy the dwellers among the bills, with their infinite beauty and variety of scenery, of cloud capped summits, of vistas of greenery fading away into the infinity of space, for the sense of shelter and protection which they give. forgetting all the barrenness, sterility, the natural effort of man to wrest a living from them, the impeded means of communication and transportation, the wrecking doods and all that. Still we love the hills, and as the Indian ever sought communication with his gods from their summits so is the white man lifted up and made better by visious of the hills.

If a woman is old fashloned, she always says to those about to leave the house, in winter: "Why don't you wrap up your ears?"

### LAST

Sad Rites Will Be Conducted

### By the Masons

Over the Remains of Jas. W. Griffin.

Scottish Rite Ceremonies Will Be Preformed at Residence.

Post Mortem Examination Revealed the Fact That the Deceased's Heart Was in an Imperfect State.

The last rites over the remains of Jas. W. Griffin, whose sudden and tragic death was a shock to his legion of friends yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the deceased's late residence, 519 west Maret street, and at the receiving vault in Woodlawn cemetery. The service at both , the home and the cemetery will be conducted by the Shawnee Commandery and the ancient accepted Scottish Rite Masons, the deceased having been a member of both branches of Masonic order. Mr. Griffin was also a charter member of Garrett Wykoff lodge, No. 585, a member of Lima Chapter No. 49, Royal Arch Ma- And Carried the Remains to Their sons, Shawnee Commandary No. 14, Knights Templar, and was a director and the vicee president of the Lima Masonic Hall Company. The remains will be placed temporarily in the receiving vanh in Woodlawn cemetery. The Post Mortem.

The disciosures of the post mortem examination which was held over the remains by Coroner Bice, Dr. E. G. Burton and Dr. J. B Vail, yesterday afternoon, substantiate the theory, advanced yesterday, that Mr. Griffin's death was not electrocution but was the result of an organic trouble which could not withstand an electrical shock of small voltage. The physicians found that the deceased's heart was abnormally large and had been in a serious physical condition for some time, though it is possible that he could have Eved for several years had it not been for the shock which he received from the electric current.

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The Woman's Relief Corps ladies will please meet in Memorial hall tomorrow at half past nine to sew and quilt. Let there be a good attendance for we have work that must be finish-CHAIRMAN.

.H S. Prophet and daughter, Miss Catherine Prophet, left this morning for Columbus to attend the great Alited Educational Association of Ohio which convenes in that city and holds Its first general session this evening at 7.30 p. m. at the Board of Trade Mrs. Boyd being a Bogart before mar- lulay, Lima did excellent work against Auditorium, continuing through the riage. The dining room was artistical

#### RESIDENCE

#### Of Dr. Creps Damaged by Fire This Morning.

the residence of Dr. A. H Creps, at Harry Patterson and wife, Bluffton; Bellefontaine avenue and Elm street, Mr. Jones and wife, Lafayette; Mrs about 9.46 c'clock this morning to ex- F. M. Lindsay, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Flortinguish a fire that had started under ence Bogart and dauguter, Bluffton. the floor of the sitting room, originating from the heat of the furnace. The hand chemicals and one stream of water were used by the firemen before the fire was extinguished Considerable damage was done to the

#### WILL CLOSE

#### During Funeral of the Late las. W. Griffin.

The Lima Trust Co will be closed at 1 o'clock tomorrow on account of the funeral of the late J. W. Griffin, who was a director in that institution.

The Ohio National Will Close. The Ohio National Bank will be closed at 1 o'clock temorrow on account of the funeral of the late J W. Griffin, who was a director of that in-

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#### NEPHEWS

Of the Deceased Served as Pall Bearers

Last Resting Place In Woodlawn Cemetery.

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Merton R. Sealts, were held at the bereaved home on west Market street, yesterday at 10 o'clock, There was a large attendance of friends and the floral piecees were numbers. Rev. G. F. G. Hoyt. Rector grand in design and extensive in of the Episcopal church, officiated at the services and preached the funeral sermon, paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of the departed one. Mrs. Sealts who has no children to comfort or in her grief has the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends who mourn with her in the loss of her good husband and life ompanion. The pallbearers were the six nephews or the deceased: S. S. C. T., M. M., F. W., E. M., and Roy Sealts. The body was laid away in Woodlawn cemetery. Just eleven months and eleven day's

Sealts. The out-o-town relatives at the u neral were: the deceased sister, Mrs. Henry Cooper and husband, of Mt. Vernon, Mrss. Joseph Basler, Mrs. Barcley and daughter Mary, of Steu-

had elapsed since the death of the

deceased's brother, the late J. M.

APPLES 50C A BUSHEL AT DI MOND BROS.

benville, Ohio.

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER.

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Boyd, a Christ- teams to the floor. A second later the mas dinner of three courses was great indoor game was off with a served in honor of the Bogart family, lash and for the first ten minutes of ly decorated in palms and holly. The presents were many and beautiful disadvantage, and was able to keep family, Beaverdam, Jacob Bogart and ally added to their lead, it was not so wife, Lima; C. A. Bogart and wife, Mc-Comb: O. El Bogary and wife, Beaver-The fire department was called to dam; M. M. Bogart and wife, Bluffton;

> Sufferers from dyspepsia or any stomach trouble are requested to call at Hover's drug store and Heister's drug store, on Thursday, Dec. 29th, where the Mueller Chemical Co will have their representative all day, and get a free bottle of Chloropepsoid, the greatest known stomach remedy Try

#### 7675 PAUPERS IN OHIO.

According to statistics compiled by Secretary Shire of the board of state charities, the total number of persons in the county infirmaries of the state on Nov 30 was 7675. The receipts during November were 170 more than the discharges.

#### SHAWNEE COMMANDERY, NO. 14, K. T. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members and visiting Sir Knights are requested to report at the Asylum in Masonic Temple, Thursday, Dec 29, 1904, at 12 30 o'clock p. m., m. full uniform for escort duty at the obsequies of our deceased Frater, Sir Knight, James W Griffin

WALTER N. BGYER, E. C. GEO B. HOLLAND, Rec.

Accidents com- with distressing frequency on the farm. Culs, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Off relieves the pain instantly Never safe without it.

The Champions of the World

In the Game

Of Basket Ball at Auditorium.

Chicago Adds Another Victory at the Expense of Lima Y.M.C.A.

Locals Started Weil But in the Second Half the Visitors Took a Spurt That Opened the Breach.

The much talked of game has been

Not even the most sanguine expected Lima Y. M. C. A. to do belier than make a good showing against the visitors, and even this was somewhat of Monday evening by the Chicagoans mowed down by a margin considerable more, the total result being 50 to 20. But there are some bright spots to be rewarded in spite of the defeat, which was made much more severe on account of one particularly weak spot in the guarding of the great fora wheel, and when the revolution reached that point there was a slipwhich counted always for the visitors.

In the first half. Lima made an excellent showing, except for repeated fouling, and tehy suffered to a considerable extent from that source, because of the rigid interpretation of the rules by Referee Reynolds. It can be said right here, and in no better place, that Lima's enthusiasts marred the game at trequent intervals by unmerited cat-casis and hisses. They let their loyalty to the home team run riot when better and sounder judg ment should have prevailed. It is too frequently the case that spectators who know nothing whatever about the rules, and couldn't distinguis a foul from a Kansas blizzard, give vent to their disapproval when the referee holds a player at fault The fact that the members of the Li nia team, and others who know the fine points of the game, concede that Mr. Reynolds was absolutely fair and impartial in his decisions, places hose who did more than protest class by themselves. If games are to be won in Lima, no matter what

team is playing, let them come honest

iy, and not by the tactics so bitterly

complained of on the part of the Piqua aggregation Expectancy was at fever heat where the whistle blew which called the the champions. The fact that Lou Laudick in center had his man at 3 Those present were, W. S. Bogart and the ball at Lima's end of the floor afwife, Lafayette, A. F. Bessire and ter every toss up, added to the enthus wife. Lima; Albert Davis, wife and lasm, and although the visitors gradu rapid as to promise a one-sided defeat In the meantime, Miller Laudick and Warren McLaughlin were doing hercu can work at forward, the passing be ing of a gilt edge order, and Witmer was taking care of his man like a veteran A little more team work and accuracy in quick shots would have helped the home cause, but it was the first game and against the

fastest aggregation in the world. The second half saw a change in Chicago's line up. The great Schommer said to ce without a peer in center, made good his title and it was in these last twenty minutes that Chicago sailed out of sight, while at the same time keeping Lima's score down to the minimum. From a score of 21 to 12, it leaped by bounds to half a hundred against Lima's twenty. A change of players from Taxlor to Stoniker, the latter going to forward and Miller Laudick to a guard position, did not suffice to stem the tide The line-up and points made by in-

dividual players was as follows: Chicago Jardine ...... M. Laudick.

Right Forwards. serggran . ... . McLaughlin. Leit Forwards. Marius, Schommer.....L. Laudick.

Center. Witnes Right Guards. Anderson, Collins Taylor, M Laudick

Left Guards. Goals-Berggran 9; Schommer 5; Watson 5; M. Laudick 3; McLaughlin 3; Laudick 1; Witmer 1

Free throws -Jardine 12, McLaugh lln 2; L Laudick 2 Totals-Chicago 50; Linia 20,

#### HYMEN

Held Complete Sway at the Hover Home.

Feliewing Coremony the Happy Couple Left for an Extended Trip South. Home Ready for Their Recertion.

This morning at 10:30 occurred the marriage of Miss Kathyra Hover and Mr. Charles Hernet, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Ezekiel Hover, on west Markit street. The arrangements were exceedingly simple though none the less beautiful in detail. As Mrs. John Roby finished singing "Your Lips Have Told Me That You Loved Me," in her most charming manner, to the perfect accompaniment of Mrs. Jason Lamison, the bride and groom entered the west played and the national champions, parlor, unattended, where Dr. Robert Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. continue J. Thomson, in the presence of the on their uninterrupted tour of victor. Chirty relatives and most intimate friends, performed the service that binds their nves for better or for worse, using the ring ceremony. The oride wore a shirt-waist suit of white wool. Immediately following congratulations, the guests were served with a disappointment. The Buckland a wedding breakfast of two courses, Guards, of Fremont, were defeated small tables being placed throughout the rooms. The decorations were of by a score of 35 to 22, but Lima was green and red, suggestive of the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst left at 12.55 on the C. H & D. for a trip south, the bride wearing a very becoming suit of brown cloth. Upon their return of brown cloth. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 634 west Spring street, which is at 634 west Spring street, which is wards. It was like a broken cog in all in readiness for their home-coming.

ANOTHER ORANGE SALE AT DI MOND BROS, THIS WEEK. REGU-LAR 40C ORANGES FOR 30C.

Waen you're broke the girls are shy; They turn and fly as you come nigh, Brace up old man, show some pluck fake Rocky Mountain Tea; t'will change your luck. H. F. Vortkamp.

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Miss Dora Klein has gone to Texas to spend her holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Youliger Brydon, of Elizabeth, Pa., are tile guests of Mr.

ind Mrs Chas. Bryddii-Fred Eastman is spending a portion of the holidays with his former classmate, Kari Figley, at Van Wert. Miss Goldie Carr, of Lima, is visit-

ing friends in Van Wert Miss Dora Gast has gone to Decatur Indiana to visit friends. Approst Gast has gone to his

in Merce county. Jas. Baumgarte and Henry Linderman of Delphos, were Lima visitors

vesterday.

Mrs. M. Jettinger, of Delphos, visted her daughter Miss Eda who is il at the city hospital, yesterday. Mr. Wm. Dutcher, of south Pine treet, is entertaining his brother, Ira

Intcher of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Dr. Arter has gone to Van Wert to spend the holidays and at-

tend the Eisteddfod. Mr. H. V. Kunkle and family, of Poledo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N

V. Kunkle, of this city. Mrs. Chas. R. Lingo, of Cincinnati s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeo. P. Conner, of the Oregon Fiats. Miss Mary Durbin, of Kenton, O. ind Mr James Durbin, of Spokane. Wash,, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs B Biracree, of Greenlawn ave

Mrs. Ella Stewart and daughter, of Dayton, O, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs B. Biracree, of Greenlawn ivenue.

Mrs E. J. Sullivan and daughter Marie, of north Elizabeth street, were visiting friends in Sidney.

Ray Neely, of west High street, ac companied by Miss Katherine Maurer. will leave for Marion, O, Thursday, vhere they will spend a few days with friends.

Misses Hattie and Mary Cassidy and Mayme Fitzgerald, of Middletown, and Mr. Lou Reed, of Bowling Green, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed.

Mrs Joseph Schwinnen and daught er, Mrs. Wanda Swartout, of north Main street are spending this week with friends in Toledo.

Rev. J. B. Mooney formerly assistant at St Rose, now pastor of St. Marys church at Bellevue, Ohio, is a guest at St Rose parsonage.

Harry Vortkamp, of the Niagara University, is spending the Christmas | 460, built of sales \$4 55@4 65. vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mr. H. F. Vortkamp, of north Main

Miss Myrtle Lloyd, of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Ella Smallwood, of north Main street.

The Misses Jennie and Ella Smallwood, and their guest Miss Lloyd and 1011/4. Miss Mabel Barr, went to Van Wert today to attend the Elsteddfod.

40C NAVAL ORANGES FOR 30C DOZEN AT DIMOND BROS.

# CARTER & CARROLL.

## Miss Kathrya Hoover Wedded to Mr. Chas. Herbst. Grand Gearing Sale Of Fine Fur Coats and Fur Neck Pieces.

Gift money can be most economically and satisfactorily spent in the purchase of furs.



Astrakhan Jackets. 24 in. long, best Leipzig dyed skins. guaranteed Skinner satin lining, value \$37.50. 

Astrakhan Jackets, 24 in. long, best Leipzig dyed skins, guaranteed Skinner satin lining, value \$40.00.

Electric Seal Coats, thoroughly guaranteed, best quality Skinner satin lining, 24 in long, value \$35.00. 

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quality Skinner satin lining, 30 in. long, value \$40.00. Electric Seal Coats, trimmed with Hudson Bay beaver. Skinner satin lining. 24 in. long, value \$45.00.

Near Seal Coats, very best quality, thoroughly guaranteed, 24 in. long, value \$50.00. Sale Price....\$35.00 Near Seal Coats, very best quality, thoroughly

guaranteed, 27 in. long, value \$55.00. Sale Price ... \$37.50 Near Seal Coats, very best Quality, thoroughly

guaranteed, 30 in. long, value \$60.00. Sale Price...\$40.00 Near Seal Coats, very best quality, thoroughly guaranteed, 48 inches long, (34 length) value \$85. Sale Price......\$55.00 Near Seal Coat, very best quality, natural Mink trimmed, 24 inches long, value \$75. 

Near Seal Coats, very best quality, Hudson Bay Beaver trimmed, 24 inches long, value Sale Price......\$55.00 Near Seal Coats, genuine Black Marten trimmed, 24 inches long, value \$65. Sale Krimmer Jackets, splendid quality, guaranteed lining, 22 inches long, value \$45. Astrakhan Cape of best quality Leipzig, Skinner satin lining, 30 inches long, value Sale Price......\$22.50

Astrakhan Cape or best quality Leipzig, Skinner satin lining, 36 inches long, value Sale Price.....\$27.50 Electric Seal Cape, very best quality, Skinner satin lining, 30 inches long, value \$30. 

Near Seal Cape, best quality Skinner satin lining, 36 inches long, value \$35. Sale Wool Seal Cape, genuine Black Marten collar and edge, Skinner satin lining, 36

Genuine Black Marten Bluster Scarfs, extra large, 6 tails... ... \$5.00 French Marten Scarfs, 6 fox tails, extra large size . ..... \$4.95 River Mink Boas, flat shape, cord and tails, 60 inches long .. ... \$4.95 Japanese Marten Boas, round shape, 90 inches long, large fox brush. Fox Boas, 60 inches long, large brush, Isabella and Sable color.

Single Skin Fox Boas, Isabella or Sable, finished with large brush, Double Skin Fox Boas, from 60 to 100 inches long, Isabella or sable Natural Mink Cluster Scarfs, fox tails, \$10, 8.75 and . . . . . \$7.50

Baum Marten Cluster Scarfs, fox tails, \$15.00, 12.50 and. . . . . . \$10.00 Genuine Stone Marten Cluster Scarfs, fox tails ...... \$7.50 Hudson Bay Beaver Cluster Scarfs, fox tails...... \$2.75 Mink Muffs, in large and varied assortment of shapes, price range, \$18.50, 15.00, 

Fox Muffs, in the new large shapes, \$22.50, 18.50, 15.00, 13.50, 12.75 and...... \$10.00 Genuine Black Marten Muffs, flat or round shape, \$12.50, 10,00, 8.75 and ......\$7.50 French Marten Muffs, new flat shapes, \$6.75, 7.50 and .... \$10.00 We show a large and varied assortment of children's and misses' Furs in sets or single '

pieces, all marked at about One-Half Price.

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 28.-Prices advanced a small fraction all around on a moderate volume of opening dealings in the stock market today Canadian Pacific led with a rise of 11/2c. Baltimore & Ohio gained about a point and Atchison and Amalgamated Copper large fractions Thirty five hundred share of Rock Island sold at 37@36%, compared with 36% last night,

Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec 28 --- Cattle, receipts 10,000; market 15 and 25 cents higher good to prime steers \$6.25@6.50; poor to medium \$390@6, stockers and feeders \$2.35@4.30, cows \$1.50@4.35; neifers \$2 20 @4 s5, canners \$1 60@ 2.60, bulls \$2.20@4, calves \$2.40@7. Hogs, receipts 9,000, market 10c higher, mixed and butchers \$4.45@ 470, good to choice heavy \$4 60@476; rough heav; \$4.46@4.55; light \$4.40@

Sheep, receipts 10,000; sheep strong lambs 5c higher; good to choice weth \$.@4.65; native lambs \$5@7 10. Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O. Dec. 28 -- Wheat-Cash and Dec. 116 3-4; May 1181/2; July Corn-Cash and Dec 46, May 461/2

July 46 3.4. Oats-Dec. 32 1-4; May 34 Y-8

Cloverseed-Cash and Doc. 795, Feb 79714; March 80214.

### Last Week's Rush Left Us With TOO MANY

China Cups and Saucers worth \$2.50 but must be sold if we can't get but \$1.50 a dozen.

#### **TOO MANY**

Jardiniers that have never sold for less than 50c. Our basement is chuck full. Come and get your pick at 35c or three for \$1.00. An Unheard of

#### TOO MANY

China Salads decorated and gold stippled. Never was known to sell for less than 25c. We just have 432 left that 17c each will buy if sold this week. Get a merry tread on your gait if you expect to get next to a good thing.

LIMA TEA CO. 21 Public Square.

SUICIDES IN STORE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.-Trais. Smith Talley, the millionaire minc ton Thompson, prominent in business, owner. Deceased also represented social and religious circles, committed other capitalistst. The cause of the

suicide today in his office. He was suicide is a mystery.



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